

**LIFTING DONE BY
WOMEN CURBED
EXTRA LONG
TERM PRICE
OF LIBERTY****State Laws Regulate Weight
of Burden****Strain Varies According to
Class of Work****New York Bureau Reports
Industrial Problem**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—How many pounds can a woman lift? This is not a question as to the maximum lifting feat that has been accomplished by the "strong women" in a circus or on the vaudeville stage, but has to do with the weights which working women may handle without jeopardizing their health.

Five States have undertaken to regulate by laws or codes the weights which women may lift, but industrial experts declare that no fair and satisfactory standards have been established either in this country or abroad.

California has a law which forbids women to lift or carry weights which weigh more than twenty-five pounds or more. Ohio prohibits the employment of women in any capacity which necessitates their lifting weights of twenty-five pounds or over. Pennsylvania decrees that women shall not handle cores in core rooms which weigh more than fifteen pounds. These are parts of much used in iron and steel casting. New York, in its Industrial Code, Rule 88, provides that women shall not handle cores which weigh more than twenty-five pounds.

CIRCUMSTANCES VARY

It is recognized, however, that the problem cannot be solved by writing into a law or code the maximum number of pounds which a woman may lift. A great deal depends upon the way in which anything is lifted, and the distance, reach and stretch which it entails. To lift twenty-five pounds from one table to another of the same height does not require as much energy as to lift fifteen pounds from the floor to a shelf over one's head.

In order to ascertain the seriousness of the problem the Bureau of Women in Industry, New York State, had the figures compiled for a given year of all the women in the State who received compensation as a result of strain from lifting. The year ending June 30, 1924, the tenth year for compensation cases, was selected for the survey, and the report shows that 100 women received compensation of the character indicated during that period.

The New York State Department of Labor says that the analysis of these figures, contrary to expectation, shows that the problem of lifting heavy weights does not hit the wholly in the manufacturing group, but rather it lies with women who are doing cleaning, those acting as waitresses and carrying heavy trays, janitors who set out ashes, and women employed in stores who lift heavy boxes from shelves and replace them.

LABOR PROGRAM

The reconstruction program of the American Federation of Labor included a declaration that "women workers must be permitted to perform tasks disproportionate to their physical strength, or which tend to impair their physical and mental health, or which interfere with their motherhood and prevent the continuation of a nation of strong, healthy, sturdy and intelligent men and women." Substantially the same provision was incorporated in the program submitted by the labor group in the first national industrial conference called by President Wilson in October, 1918, and the second conference adopted the following recommendation:

"Women cannot enter industry without safeguards additional to those provided for men if they are to be equally protected. The danger of exploiting their physical and nervous strength with cumulative ill effects upon the next generation, is more serious and the results are more harmful to the community. Special provision is needed to keep their hours within reason, to prohibit night employment in factories and workshops and to exclude them from those trades offering particular dangers to women."

**Kansas City Doctor
Invents New Truss****NEW DISCOVERY HEALS
RUPTURE WITHOUT
AN OPERATION**

A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of the well-known Hernia Specialist, Dr. Andrews, 1818 Koch Building, Kansas City, Mo. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no cruel steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of The Times who writes him. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today. The coupon below is convenient.

FREE TRIAL OFFER COUPON

Dr. Andrews, 1818 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Without any obligation whatever on my part, please send me your Free Trial Offer. Here is my name and address.

**Convicts Captured After
Escape from Prison in
Pennsylvania**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Five to ten extra years in prison for two days of precarious liberty. That is the experience of Francis Shor and Joseph Doersch, convicts from Philadelphia, who were captured on the outskirts of Baltimore after escaping from the Rockview penitentiary. They were sent to the Western penitentiary at Pittsburgh. Soaked to the skin, disheveled, without food and still wearing prison uniforms, they were seen by Arthur Bachurst, Baltimore, a track walker, cowering in a box car. Bachurst notified the station agent, who telephoned the prison. The alarm was answered by Deputy Warden W. J. McFarland, Assistant Deputy Warden, Sheriff E. R. Taylor and Daniels, a highway patrolman. They found the box car empty.

The searchers began a close hunt through the near-by woods and brush in the pouring rain. About an hour later, information was received that the convicts were seen to re-enter the box car. The posse returned, and upon reaching the door of the car, the convicts surrendered.

Short and Doersch declared they had had nothing to eat since their escape and virtually no sleep. The heavy rain added to their plight. They escaped the prison by concealing themselves in a load of wheat sheaves, which they were helping to harvest.

**Old Orang-utan,
Veteran of Zoo,
Dies in St. Louis**

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—Sam, the 12-year-old orang-utan, which had entertained visitors at the zoo in Forest Park for the last eight years, died in the zoo hospital here from an ulcer of the stomach.

Sam was purchased from a circus in San Francisco. He soon became a favorite of the children grown-ups at the zoo and his antics became nationally known. He was a member of the zoo's "band" and frequently appeared on the zoo grounds frequently on his velocipede, stepping at refreshment stands to purchase ice cream cones of which he was fond. Dressed up in evening clothes, he sat at several banquet tables with city officials. He played a musical harp and went through the manual of arms like a soldier.

**Many Veterans
Now in Arizona
Army Hospitals**

PHOENIX, Aug. 9.—Official statement has been made that 12 per cent of the hospitalized World War veterans suffering from tuberculosis are under care in Federal hospitals in Arizona. Most of the veterans in Arizona hospitals are consumptive, usually sent here from other States, for climatic reasons. Accommodations are inadequate.

Last year the large hospital at Phoenix, Prescott, was enlarged and new plans are being made for doubling the capacity and improving the accommodations of the Pasmore Park Hospital at Tucson.

**MAINE WILL TABULATE
ELDERLY INHABITANTS****PRIZE OFFERED TO TOWN
WITH MOST PERSONS OVER
SEVENTY-FIVE**

AUGUSTA (Me.) Aug. 9.—How many residents of the State of Maine could qualify for membership in a "Maine Three-quarter Century Club?" In other words, how many Maine men and women have reached and passed the age of 75 years?

With Gov. Brewster's permission it has been announced that the Maine city or town which files the longest list of residents above the age of 75 years, in proportion to population, will be awarded a prize. The Governor will shortly announce the names of a State committee to receive and tabulate the returns and to decide upon the prize-winning city or town.

As a result of several statistical studies announced by the Maine Public Health Association, it has been shown that approximately 46 per cent, or nearly one-half of the deaths in Maine, occur above the age of 65 years. It has also been shown that the average length of life in Maine is seven and one-half years longer than the average for the United States registration area.

**OBSERVATION PLANES
FLY TO ENCAMPMENT**

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—Ten planes of the One Hundred and Tenth Observation Squadron, National Guard of Missouri, flew from St. Louis to Nevada, Mo., to participate in the annual encampment of National Guard troops at Camp Clark. The encampment will close on the 16th inst. Both infantry and airplane maneuvers form a part of the program. There will be athletic events and a review of all units.

**AMERICA DECLARED
GETTING TONE DEAF**

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—America is running the risk of rapidly becoming "tone-deaf," declared Harry Edward Freund, national music authority, in an address here. "America is becoming a musically 'tone-deaf' nation," said Mr. Freund. "Jangling notes fill the air and nobody knows the difference. Children growing up in America are seriously affected by this condition. All sense of proportion of tone value and appreciation are lost in the tone-deaf person."

Announcement**RALPHS GROCERY CO.**

after 51 years of successful merchandising in Los Angeles, announces the

OPENING

of a Complete Market at

**5470-72-74 Angeles Mesa Drive
(Corner 57th St.)****EVERYBODY WELCOME****TUESDAY, AUG. 11**

2:30 until 6 p. m. and 7 until 9:30 p. m.

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By

AL WESSON'S HOLLYWOODLAND ORCHESTRA

Positively No Goods Sold on the Opening Day

REFRESHMENTS AND SAMPLES SERVED FREE

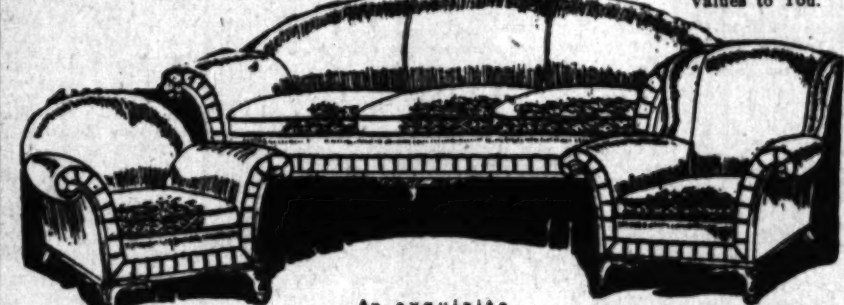
By demonstrators of the following goods:

Alber's Olives
Alber's Flapjack Flour
Alber's Olive Mince
Armour's Canned Meats
Armour's Star Hams
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour
Avalon Tunes
Ben Hur Coffee
Ben Hur Tea
Ben Hur Soap
Bishop's Chocolate and Cocoa
Bishop's Crackers
California Breakfast Syrup
Canada Dry Ginger Ale
Carque's Fig Cereal
Castle Cottage Cheese
Chase's Drink Mints
Coca-Cola Drinks
Cudahy's Puritan Hams
Del Monte Products
Dentyne Gum

Dunn's Jams and Jellies
Dux Washing Powder
East Side Zest
Fontana Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles
Gebhardt's Products
Golden Age Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles
Gold Dust Scouring Powder
Gold Medal Mayonnaise Dressing
Gold Medal Thousand Island Dressing
Good Samaritan Cleaner and Polish
Grandma's Pie Crust
Grogan's Cheese
Grogan's Olive Oil
Hain Products
H-O Oats
Hydro Pura

I. X. L. Products
Jell-Well
Kellogg's Breakfast Foods
Kraft's Leaf Cheese
Life Buoy Soap
Lorna Doone Cookies
Lux
Meadow Grove Cheese
Maxwell-House Coffee
MacLaren's Cheese
Mission Bell Soap
Morrell's Pride Hams
Mrs. Weber's Noodles
Newmark's Extra Canned Goods
Newmark's Coffee
Nuco's Nut Margarine
Old Dutch Cleaners
Pacific Coast Biscuit Co. Crackers and Cookies
Pest Bros. Washing Machine Soap
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour
Please Salad Dressing
Premier Salad Dressing
Post Health Products
Rain Water Crystals
Ralphs Best Butter
Ralphs Best Flour
Ralphs Nut Margarine
Ralphs Vacuum Pack Coffee
Re Umberto Olive Oil
Ridgway's Tea
Rinso
Roof Garden Cake and Ground Chocolate
Shredded Wheat
S.O.S. Polish
Star Ice Cream
Sunmaid Raisins
Sylvan Olive Oil
Tea Garden Goods
Twenty-Mule Borax
Wheatons

As all other RALPHS MARKETS, every Department will be owned and operated exclusively by RALPHS GROCERY COMPANY, one clerk serving a customer for his entire needs in all departments except fresh meats, which have to be cut by an experienced butcher (also in the employ of RALPHS GROCERY COMPANY.)

**FACTORY TO YOU
ROYAL UPHOLSTERING CO.'S
August Clearance Sale**Mean Exceptional
Values to You.

A fine Velour or Tapestry
3-piece suite for that liv-
ing room of yours.....**\$89**

Other handsome Mo-
hair suites to \$600.
Our BED-DAVENPORT—
Just what you need. See it
today.

ROYAL UPHOLSTERING CO.Open **1140-42-44 W. 16th St.**
Evenings Phone Westmore 5109
3 Factories: Los Angeles—Long Beach—Pasadena**RIO GRANDE BRIDGE AT
BROWNSVILLE PLANNED****CONCESSION IS GRANTED BY
MEXICO FOR \$250,000
STRUCTURE**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MATAMOROS (Mex.) Aug. 9.—Construction of a vehicle and foot-bridge across the Rio Grande to connect Matamoros with Brownsville, Tex., is authorized in a concession which has been granted by the Mexican government to Abelardo Trevino of Brownsville. Similar authority will have to be obtained from the United States government before the project can be carried out. It is stated, Mr. Trevino plans to organize a company to build and operate the bridge. The structure will cost about \$250,000, it is estimated.

AGED ENGINE ON MARKET

VALLEJO—After thirty-five years of service in the city fire department, the old San Pablo fire engine is to be sold August 20. The machine is badly in need of repair, it is stated, and the company that manufactured it has gone out of existence.

**CANADA LEADS WORLD
IN EXPORTING WHEAT**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
OTTAWA, Aug. 9.—Canada topped the list of the wheat-exporting countries of the world during the post-war period, according to statistics announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Comparing 1920-23 with 1910-14, the report shows that Canada's production increased 51.7 per cent. The United States, using the same comparison, increased its wheat exports only 18.3 per cent, the figures indicate. Argentina showed a 33.6 per cent increase, Australia 40 per cent, and India 3.1 per cent. Russian production fell 57.7 per cent.

At present nine-tenths of all the rubber in the world is produced in Ceylon, the Federated Malay States, Sumatra and other smaller areas of the Far East.

At RALPHS

Where "Sells for Less" Prices Prevail

INDEPENDENT OF ALL ASSOCIATIONS AND COMBINATIONS**MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY****SAVE 16c PER LB. ON
CANNED COFFEE****RALPHS STEEL CUT VACUUM PACKED
1 LB. CAN 38c****Or You Can Save 19c Per Lb. on BULK COFFEE
RALPHS BEST BULK, PER LB. 35c****POTATOES****FANCY NORTHERN BURBANKS — (First of the Season)
10-lbs. Carry Away 31c****EXTRA SPECIAL
PURE SUGAR GUM DROPS
(Assorted Flavors) 25c****OLEOMARGARINE
RALPHS NUT MARGARINE, 21c****FLOUR
Ralphs Best****FLAVORING EXTRACTS
RALPHS BEST LEMON
OR VANILLA, 2-oz. bottle 25c****FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT****SPICES
Ralphs Best****Propose Orange
How Cash for
Relief in Quake****Propose Orange
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NEWS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Former Flapper to Preach Around Globe OLD AIRPLANES USED IN SCHOOL

Equipment Made Years Ago For Reserve Flyers

Training at Rockwell Field Extensive in Scope

Fifty Wives Bunked With Mates in Camp

WALNUTS TO RIPEN EARLY THIS SEASON

San Fernando Valley Plant Planning for Extra Large Yield by Growers

Many New Gins Being Built in Kern County

Injunction Hint in Water Row at San Diego

Holloway Gives Views on Valley Zoning Program

Long Beach Ad Club Busy With Fraud Charges

GROUND FOR COURTHOUSE SITE VALUED

San Bernardino Board of Arbitration Reports on Property Appraisal

COMMISSION FILED

LA HABRA'S TRADE DAY PROVES SUCCESS

RESERVOIR PLANS TOLD

Storage Project Suggested as Permanent Solution of Lindsay's Water Problem

WIFE SLAYER HELD FOR SUPERIOR COURT

INCLEWOOD PROUD OF HER RECORD PEACH

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as Town by Day
land by Night—

Beautiful

Its manifold opportunities for its accommodations to suit all tastes and its proximity to the heart of the city, make it the most comfortable and convenient place to stay in the city.

S. S. AVOLON

Launch—comfortable—convenient—

100 N. Grand, Los Angeles, Phone Wilm. 131.

See This

See Station Route, See Wilm., Avolon.

Big Bear Lake
SPECIAL MIDWEEK
CURSIONS

Los Angeles to Big Bear \$10.00
(Round Trip) Regularly \$12.85

San Bernardino to Big Bear \$7.50
(Round Trip)

TRIPS TO OTHER RESORTS
Los Angeles to San Bernardino and Crestline and Pinecrest \$5.50
Los Angeles to Lake Arrowhead \$6.00

Reservations and Tickets Only at

ON STAGE DEPOT
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Yellowstone
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Wild, weird, magnificent
pervaded with an air of
hospitality evidenced even by
beasts and birds. The wild life
as much a part of Yellowstone
the amazing geysers, the
springs and the incomparable
beautiful canyon.

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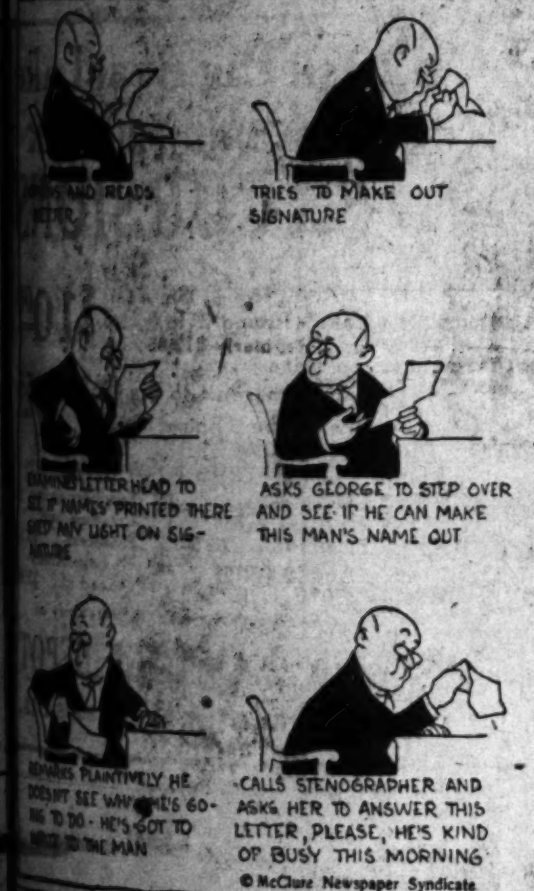
101 W. Seventh St.

A CHUCKLE for EVERYBODY

By Bob Day



Sketches of a Man
Making Out a Signature.



By Gene Byrnes



THE GUMPS

GOSH, I FEEL SORRY FOR JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER AND HENRY FORD - JUST THINK THE POOR LADS HAVE TO SIT IN A WARM STUFFY OFFICE COUNTING MONEY ON A HOT DAY LIKE THIS - WELL, IF THAT'S THEIR IDEA OF A GOOD TIME LET THEM GO AHEAD BUT I'LL JUST SIT HERE AND THINK ABOUT ELIZA CROSSING THE ICE - LET THE REST OF THE WORLD WEAR A COAT OF TAN - I'LL STAY IN THE SHADE AND KEEP MY SCHOOL GIRL COMPLEXION -



GASOLINE ALLEY



If Winter Comes

THE WEATHER MAN SAYS IT'S 98 IN THE SHADE - HE MUST BE ILL - TREATING THE THERMOMETER THAT'S WORKING FOR HIM - I CLAIM IF YOU TREAT A THERMOMETER KIND IT WILL BE GRATEFUL - I NEVER SWEAR AT MY THERMOMETER - I TREAT IT LIKE A PET - THE RESULT IS, IT STAYS AT 40 WHILE THE CEMENT SIDEWALKS ARE MELTING AND THE OTHER THERMOMETERS ARE TRYING TO FIND ROOM AT THE TOP -



By Sidney Smith

IF GENERAL HUMIDITY SHOULD CALL ON ME, SAY I'M IN CONFERENCE AND CANNOT BE DISTURBED - TELL HIM I DON'T WANT ANY SUN-STROKES OR SUN-BURN AND IT WON'T DO HIM A BIT OF GOOD TO LEAVE SAMPLES - I'M NOT IN THE MARKET - IT'S A FUNNY THING BUT IT SEEMS TO ME I HEARD SOMEBODY SAY - WE WERE GOING TO HAVE A VERY HOT AUGUST -



Easy Come and Reluctant Go

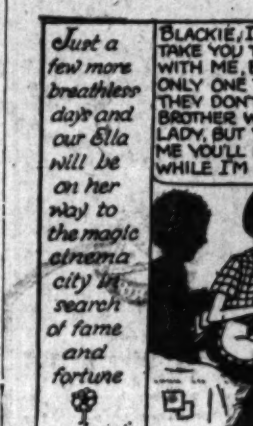


By King



ELLA CINDERS

Just a few more breathless days and our Ella will be on her way to the magic atmosphere of fame and fortune



Buck Up, Blackie!



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT THAT STUPID BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST IT'S GOING TO BE SUCH A COMMON AFFAIR OUR TWO MAIDS ARE GOING TO BE IN IT!



That's a Positive Negative



By Branner



MINUTE MOVIES

ED WHEELAN'S SERIAL
SOUTH SEA
SECRETS
EPISODE 18 - A QUEER TRIO



By Ed Wheelan



By Ed Wheelan



By Ed Wheelan



By Ed Wheelan



HAROLD TEEN

SIXTY-SEVEN FIFTY! HOT DOG - I'M NOT FAR FROM IT - WHAT I NEED TO GET MARRIED ON!



The Supreme Sacrifice



By Carl Ed



By Carl Ed



By Carl Ed



News Events at Four Corners of Globe Caught by Cameramen



Fez, Morocco—French airplane ambulances, being given their first practical try-outs under war conditions, are proving highly successful in the campaign against the Rifians. Photo shows wounded being taken from plane. (Wide World photos.)



Paris, France—Preparations have been completed by two of France's premier airmen, Henri Pitot and Marcel Pollon, to compete for the \$25,000 prize offered for the first Paris-New York flight. (P. & A. photo.)



Hankow, China—Rioting and antiforeign demonstrations of serious proportions continue throughout China, despite the organization of both Chinese and foreign forces to end them. Photo shows Hankow street after rioting. (P. & A. photo.)



Dublin, Ireland—Conor O'Brien, architect and adventurer, was recently given a rousing welcome upon his return from a two-year trip around the world in his 11-ton yacht. (P. & A. photo.)



London, England—Clinging tenaciously to garb and traditions of medieval days, the King's Bodyguard is one of the most exclusive organizations of its kind in the world. Photo shows guard "primed" for inspection by Duke of Connaught. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)



La Paz, Bolivia—The first automobile passenger bus ever to operate in La Paz, shown above climbing a casual grade of 12 per cent. The bus, which was recently put in commission, is of American make. Price of gasoline is prohibitive. (P. & A. photo.)



Madrid, Spain—The situation in Morocco, where Spanish forces suffered severe reverses at the hands of the Rif tribesmen, has served to revive interest in the nation's military. Photo shows the young Prince of the Asturias, surrounded by high officers, reviewing a recent military parade. (P. & A. photo.)



Wembley, England—His Highness the Yang Di Per Tuan Besar of Negri Sembilan, the Malay Ruler of nine states, paid an official visit to the Malay Pavilion at the Wembley Exposition the other day. He received with full ceremonies by the Malay craftsmen. Photo shows the colorful Rajah and his entourage. (A. photo.)



Swinemunde, Germany—Scores of noted European motorcycle riders competed in the international races held here last month, which attracted the greatest interest in the history of the event. Photo shows start of one of races. (P. & A. photo.)



Quebec, Canada—Impressive rites marked the funeral of Canada's noted Cardinal Begin, whose death last month was mourned throughout the Dominion. One of the largest crowds in the history of the city viewed the funeral cortege. (P. & A. photo.)



Angora, Turkey—Until the insanitary conditions known as "kebale kane," which are reported to exist in the city, are forced to observe the laws of sanitation, disease cannot be checked, physicians declare. Photo shows a "kebale kane" in Angora. (P. & A. photo.)

Jack

NEW THING
WEEK IS
TO PRO
SACRAMENTO SEALS AND
WILL PLAY THE BULL GAMES

MOLLA
YOUTHFUL TEN
WINS NEW Y

Mary Browne Pair
of Courts Beats
Team in Rye T

RYE (N. Y.) Aug. 9.—Miss H
national and Olympic ch
women's tennis champion
Bilmore Country Club tod
Mallory of New York, a forme
round, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

after this victory Miss
paired with Miss Mary K.
of California, another
national champion, won the
title by defeating Miss Eli
Rosa and Mrs. May Sutton
of California, 8-6, 6-7, 6-3.
Mallory gave her rival a
struggle in three fast sets,
winning the champion slightly off
in the first set, Mrs. Mallory
though, to a 2-1 triumph.
The effort was tiring and she
resisted to the unerring strokes
of Miss Rosa in the two final sets,
6-2. The defeat so unnerved
Mallory that she wept after
losing the last ball into the net.
She gave Miss Rosa the victory.
The doubles triumph was equal
to her earlier success. Miss
just out of bed from illness
proved her to defeat her
match in the singles year
to Mrs. Mallory and there
eliminate any possibility of a
match between her and Miss
played brilliant tennis, but
outgeneraled by the Willa
combination. The Nation
champion played her usual
game, while Miss Browne
particularly strong in spots.

ENTY-FOURTH WIN
GOES TO GILMORES

Gilmore Oil Company's nine win
twenty-fourth straight vic
yesterday when they defeat
the Standard Oil Company, 20
Gilmore holds the distinc
of playing their full schedu
being a game and as title
they won a special trophy
gold jobs that are donated by
the Elmore and Sons. Short

R. H. E.
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The FLORS
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What y
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Florsheim Sho

214 West Fifth St.
St. Louis, Mo.
508 So. Broadway
10 East Colorado St. in Pa

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Florsheim Sho



Illustrations of serious proportion
ization of both Chinese and
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bus over to operate in La
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abilian, the Malay Rajah
Exposition the other day
colorful Rajah and his

until the insatiable eating
kane," which are myrrid in
ced to observe the basic
cannot be checked, intera
Photo shows a "kebab

Jack Silver Subs for Salvadore at Vernon

SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1925.

MOLLA MALLORY AGAIN BOWS TO HELEN WILLS

YOUTHFUL TENNIS CHAMP WINS NEW YORK CROWN

Browne Paired With Queen of Courts Beats Bundy-Ryan Team in Rye Tournament

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal., world national and Olympic champion, won the New York women's tennis championship on the courts of the Westchester Country Club today by defeating Mrs. Molla Mallory of New York, a former national titleholder in the United States, 6-2, 6-2.

After this victory Miss Wills, who has won the title in California, another national championship, won the New York title by defeating Mrs. Molla Mallory, 6-2, 6-2. The match was a close one, but Miss Wills won the first set, 6-2, and the second set, 6-2. The match was a close one, but Miss Wills won the first set, 6-2, and the second set, 6-2.

FOURTH WIN GOES TO GILMORES
The Gilmore family won their fourth consecutive title in the New York women's tennis championship today by defeating the Bundy-Ryan team, 6-2, 6-2. The match was a close one, but the Gilmore family won the first set, 6-2, and the second set, 6-2.

PLAN SWIMFEST
A swimfest will be held at the Alhambra on Sunday, August 16, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The event will feature a variety of swimming contests and a water polo match.

FLORSHEIM Shoe Sale

What you save out of your earnings isn't any better than the saving on what you spend. Here's a way of saving money by spending it. Buy Florsheim shoes and oxfords now at \$8.85.

Florsheim Shoe Stores

13,000 FANS SEE SERAPHS AND BEES DIVIDE PAIR

WELLS TAKES 'RUNOUT POWDER'; BOUT WITH WALKER CANCELLED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—There will be no fight between Mickey Walker, the world's welterweight champion, and Billy Wells, the Englishman, at East Chicago Monday night. Wells, who has not the best reputation for gamesness, took a "run-out" Saturday night. He gave Manager Charley Harvey and his trainer the "duck" and as he could be learned tonight took an evening train for New York Saturday.

About 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon he sent his trainer on an errand, checked out of the hotel and told the clerk he was going to visit friends. That was the last heard of him and his departure was not known until this morning when he failed to put in an appearance to do road work. Wells' manager, who has not the best reputation for gamesness, took a "run-out" Saturday night. He gave Manager Charley Harvey and his trainer the "duck" and as he could be learned tonight took an evening train for New York Saturday.



Wally Hood came into home horizontally in the second inning of the second game at Washington Park yesterday. Wally's exertions were unnecessary for Sheshan's throw to Peters got away from the Salt Lake catcher. The ball may be seen above his glove. (Photo by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer.)

HERRINGTON WINS OVER BIDDLE IN NET MATCH

Hollywood Boy Runs Wild in Singles Match; Mrs. W. M. Henry Star of Sensational Women's Clash

That much-bemoaned lack of "stars" in the Southern California tennis championships this year brought out some of the most sensational playing that has ever been staged on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club yesterday, when the 1925 champions were crowned. The absence of the majority of last year's winners gave a group of hitherto unknown players a chance to forge to the front and really demonstrate what they can do in the finals with titles at stake.

Alan Herrington swept right along on the tide of victory that brought him safely through a hopeless semifinal match Saturday, to the men's singles championship, defeating Craig Biddle, veteran clay court champion, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Harold Godshall and Ralph Binstorf took the men's doubles title from Vic Dixon and Rene Riviere, 6-1, 6-2. Mrs. W. M. Henry and Godshall overwhelmed Miss Virginia Platt and Bob Allen, 6-2, 6-3. In the mixed doubles, Mrs. Henry stopped Miss Louise MacFarland, 6-3, 6-3. In the women's singles, Norval Craig beat Ben Gorchakoff, 6-3, 6-3. In the junior singles and Gorchakoff and

BAY CITY BOY BOXES HUDKINS

Pomona Battler Laid up With Pulled Tooth
San Francisco Lightweight Ready for Gong
Switch Makes Main Go Better Than Original

Lost—One Vernon main event, featuring Ace Hudkins and Phil Salvador, was postponed because of the illness of the latter. The fight was scheduled for Saturday night at the Olympic Auditorium.

IN BAD HOLE
This left Doyle, Hayden Wadhams, et al, up the w. k. creek without even the aid of a paddle. Not for long, however, for Jack Silver, the hill-and-run San Francisco artist, immediately stepped into the breach and through his manager, agreed to take on the Hudkins person. That made every thing hot for the Vernon folks, for they now have a main event better than the one originally scheduled.

WILL BE O. K.
Salvador will undoubtedly be all O. K. within a few days, but rightfully did not wish to take a chance with Hudkins or his own health when not in good physical shape. Phil out-pointed Julius Jessick in the main event at the Olympic Auditorium last week.

MAXIMUM OF INTEREST IN SPORTING WORLD AS UPSETS FEATURE WEEK
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—A maximum of interest springing from a week of startling upsets was focused tonight upon America's athletic host as sportsmen gathered their warriors for the titanic struggles of late summer.

MAJOR LEAGUE DOPE SHEET
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The week's major league records of games won and lost, runs, hits, opponents' runs, and home runs, including games of Saturday, follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
	W	L	R	H	E	O	R	R	
Pittsburgh	6	1	43	79	6	24	2		
St. Louis	3	2	45	80	10	30	6		
Cincinnati	3	1	37	10	17	11			
Boston	4	3	34	72	9	28	1		
Chicago	4	3	27	51	7	23	1		
Philadelphia	3	2	24	62	7	23	0		
Brooklyn	1	6	32	68	7	23	0		
New York	0	6	13	48	9	28	0		
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
	W	L	R	H	E	O	R	R	
Philadelphia	3	2	30	75	5	16	3		
Washington	5	2	32	61	5	16	0		
Detroit	4	3	35	55	5	28	0		
St. Louis	3	3	32	64	7	31	2		
New York	4	2	25	60	6	25	1		
Cleveland	3	5	30	70	8	37	3		
Chicago	2	4	20	51	5	19	1		
Boston	2	4	16	42	13	37	0		

Four Yachts Smash Marks in Long Race

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 9.—A score of weather-beaten and salt-soaked windjammers of the Los Angeles yacht fleet took this afternoon's start in the fifth annual regatta of the Southern California Yachting Association in the completion of the eighty-three-mile coast race from San Pedro and in running the event broke a score of Pacific sailing records. One hundred boats, power and sail, were in the bay tonight, ready for the opening of the week's program tomorrow.

Man-sized weather, that tried the skill of the skippers, was experienced during the long beat up the coast. Shortly after the start off breakwater lights yesterday noon, the light westerly picked up to a twenty-five-mile wind and held to a whole-sail breeze that kicked up a nasty sea until 5 o'clock this morning. Whereupon the wind died down and hid behind the islands, leaving the light weather boats clear sailing over a glassy sea.

The fifth yacht to finish was R. B. Fiedler's wonder schooner, Diabolo, which proved her light-air ability by outstripping Paul Whitaker's 120-foot yawl, Poinsettia, and Matt Walde's excessive-canvased schooner, Walgar, ex-Lucas.

STECHER MEETS GARDINI
World's Wrestling Champion Defends Crown in Bout at Olympic Auditorium Tonight

BY BRAVEN DYER
Bone crushers from all over the globe gather at the Olympic Auditorium tonight for Lou Dare's grand wrestling inaugural. Representatives of six separate countries are listed among the participants. If, after the evening's festivities are over, you desire to be mangled in a Italiane, with Spanish trimmings, or in the most approved Polish style, not to mention three or four other highly fashionable modes, some of the "rasiers" will no doubt be glad to accommodate you.

Coming Greater Beauty Finer Performance Lower Price!

—in the latest Oldsmobile which splendidly reflects Oldsmobile's policy of constant progress. See next Sunday's papers.

OLDSMOBILE

Product of GENERAL MOTORS

Cleveland Grabs Victory Over Washington Club, 7 to 6, in Twelve Inning

GIANTS FINALLY WIN OVER REDS

Art Nehf Pitches New York to 5-4-4 Triumph

Cubs Bat Ball Hard and Thump Braves Twice

White Sox Beat Yankees in Twelve-Inning Tilt

(By A. P. MONT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Cleveland defeated Washington, 7 to 6, today, in the first game of a five-game series, after twelve innings. Both Johnson and Smith were hit early in the early innings, but then settled down after the seventh and pitched shut-out ball, until Johnson was relieved in the tenth inning. Judge got five hits out of six times up and down the line, and scored four runs. Score: CLEVELAND 7, WASHINGTON 6.

Box Score for Cleveland vs Washington

CLEVELAND	WASHINGTON
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	0

GIANTS ON TOP
CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—New York bunched hits with bases on balls in the first and eighth innings and took the last game of the series from Cincinnati, 5 to 4. The Reds hit Nehf sharply, but when much damage was done, a lucky double play in the sixth started when Critch drive bounced off Terry gave into Nehf's grasp. French injured his hand in a collision with Schultz in the sixth and will be out for a week or more. Score: NEW YORK 5, CINCINNATI 4.

Box Score for New York vs Cincinnati

NEW YORK	CINCINNATI
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	0

CUBS GO FORTH
CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Chicago was in a batting mood today and batted out a double victory over Boston in a double-header by scores of 3 to 1 and 15 to 1 respectively. In the first game the locals had little difficulty bunting their hits off James Barnes, while Alexander never had to exert himself. In the second contest the Cubs jumped off to an early lead on Graham and continued their bombardment on three other Boston twirlers.

Box Score for Chicago vs Boston

CHICAGO	BOSTON
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	0

WHITESOX WIN
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The Chicago White Sox downed the Yankees today, 4 to 3, in twelve innings. Thurston, single after Kamm and Crouse had singled giving the visitors their margin of victory. Muesel's twenty-third circuit drive of the season tied the score, 3-3, in the ninth. Gehrig hit a home run in the second inning. Score: CHICAGO 4, NEW YORK 3.

Box Score for Chicago White Sox vs New York Yankees

CHICAGO	NEW YORK
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	0

HOMERS AND CARDS
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—Four home runs helped the Cardinals defeat Philadelphia in the opening game of their series here today. The score was 5 to 4. Shiner, the first Cardinal at bat, hit into the right-field bleachers with the call 3 to 2. Hornsby clouted a homer in the same inning and raised his season's total to thirty with a drive out of the park in the fifth. Blanton hit for the circuit in the second. Friberg was banished for arguing with Umpire McCormick. Ponsness going to second and Hawley to first. Score: ST. LOUIS 5, PHILADELPHIA 4.

Box Score for St. Louis Cardinals vs Philadelphia Phillies

ST. LOUIS	PHILADELPHIA
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	0

NEW GERMAN RELAY STATION
On July 26, last, a new relay station was opened at Dortmund, which works with the West-German station at Muenster, Westphalia.

THEY DRIVE HARDER THAN JIM BARNES

The photo shows Mrs. W. M. Henry, on the left, and Alan Harrington, who stole the interest in the Southern California tennis championships by their sensational performances at the Tennis Club. Mrs. Henry defeated Miss Louise MacFarland in the women's singles final, and in doing so, established herself as one of the hardest driving women players in the world. Harrington popped into the limelight Saturday when he beat Harold Goddshall. He uncocked even greater tennis yesterday in defeating Craig Biddle. Both players punished more tennis balls with solid, whacking drives than the rest of the entrants combined.



While Cooper breezed through nine, Mrs. Henry and Alan Harrington were the stars of the day.

BASEBALL STANDINGS AND RESULTS

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Washington	0	1	.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Boston	0	2	.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Portland	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000
Oakland	1	0	1.000
San Jose	1	0	1.000
Stockton	1	0	1.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Portland	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000
Oakland	1	0	1.000
San Jose	1	0	1.000
Stockton	1	0	1.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Portland	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000
Oakland	1	0	1.000
San Jose	1	0	1.000
Stockton	1	0	1.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Portland	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000
Oakland	1	0	1.000
San Jose	1	0	1.000
Stockton	1	0	1.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Portland	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000
Oakland	1	0	1.000
San Jose	1	0	1.000
Stockton	1	0	1.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
Portland	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000
Oakland	1	0	1.000
San Jose	1	0	1.000
Stockton	1	0	1.000

SILVER TO SUB FOR SALVADORE

(Continued From Ninth Page)

A few more of his seemingly never-ending bright publicity ideas. Fans will welcome the new bout with cheers, followed by a concentrated rush on Doyle's ticket office. From every standpoint, what could be better?

Seattle Ruins Oakland Club in Two Games

(By A. P. MONT WIRE)

SEATTLE, Aug. 9.—Seattle took both games of a double-header from Oakland here today and the series, five to two. The scores were 9 to 6 and 15 to 3.

Box Score for Seattle vs Oakland

SEATTLE	OAKLAND
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	0

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	2	0	1.000
Oakland	0	2	.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	2	0	1.000
Oakland	0	2	.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	2	0	1.000
Oakland	0	2	.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	2	0	1.000
Oakland	0	2	.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	2	0	1.000
Oakland	0	2	.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	2	0	1.000
Oakland	0	2	.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	2	0	1.000
Oakland	0	2	.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	2	0	1.000
Oakland	0	2	.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	2	0	1.000
Oakland	0	2	.000

KING STECHER I

Joseph of Nebraska also rules over the rest of the world when westerners are concerned. The diadem, adorning his noble brow is emblematic of the heavyweight grappling championship of the universe. Renato Gardini of Italy hopes to gain possession of the scepter this evening at the Olympic Auditorium.



SERAPHS DIVIDE TWO WITH BEES

(Continued From Ninth Page)

ning. Hansel Halvey took up the twirling chore in the second and prevented the Angels from getting more than four runs in the final seven innings.

There weren't any fights, but the umpiring at times was enough to cause a battle or so. The Bees staged their daily swarm act around Mr. Heardon, but nobody was ejected from the pastime and no fans ran out on the field to take a poke at the arbiters. Joe Connelly, the Bees' chief protester, tried to get himself kicked out of the pastime on numerous occasions, but the umpires knew that Joe wants to go to the clubhouse, so they won't have anything to do with him. Thus making Mr. Connelly's life one failure after another.

The Angels took a two-run lead off Piercy in the opener when Hammer Grimes followed walks to Krue and Trombly with a two-base hit. The Bees' answer came in the second when they scored three runs on a single by Vitti, a double by Sheehan and a home run by Grimes.

The Bees got on in the third on singles by Cook and Frederick, and Vitti's double, and in the sixth forced to the front by scoring two more. Vitti tripled and Sheehan walked to start the inning, but Grimes retired O'Doul and Lasserre without anyone scoring. But Sheehan advanced to second after Hood caught Tony's short fly. However, Grimes spoiled Grimes' good work by hitting a single to center, counting both Vitti and Sheehan.

Salt Lake clinched it in the seventh by pushing over five more markers. That settled that. The second game was settled earlier when the Krugmen bunched five hits and two walks off McCabe for six runs. Sandberg, Crandall, Jacobs, Hood and Trombly supplied the hits, while the walks went to Grimes and Krue. The Angels' answer came in the ninth, when Root took charge in the fifth. A double-play snuffed out the Salt Lake rally and from then on the Bees were helpless for the rest of the ball-pitch. Scores:

Box Score for Salt Lake vs Los Angeles

SALT LAKE	LOS ANGELES
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	0

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Salt Lake	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	0	1	.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Salt Lake	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	0	1	.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Salt Lake	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	0	1	.000

JOE STECHER I

(Continued From Ninth Page)

his mettle. Gardini first saw the light of day in sunny Italy and would like nothing better than to carry the crown back to the land of spaghetti and risotto.

SEYKHO FEATURED
Stanislav Zbyzsko, representing Poland, is on the program in the semi-final. The veteran grappler appeared here last year as a contender for the title. Since that time he has won and lost again the laurels he sought while in this city. Stan grabbed the diadem from Wayne Munn to lose it a short time later to Stecher.

Tonight Zbyzsko is putting on a party for Don Andres Castano, Spanish bull-throver, who aims to tie the bald Pole up like a pretzel and send him back to the land of Peasants and other unpronounceable cities. Whether his wish will be realized is something else again, but all things are possible, especially in a wrestling match.

The Don trimmed Stan's young brother, Vladimir, here a month ago and for the struggle is a grudge affair of much intensity. Jim London, who ruins his rivals in the most approved Grecian custom, tangles Jim Browning, an Englishman, in the opening bout. They are a pair of whirlwinds and are sure to put on a great battle. First bout starts at 8:30 o'clock.

Ten high-class bouts are on tap for fight fans who journey tonight to the Los Angeles Newberry Club at 10th Street and Broadway. Featuring the card are the battle between Young Ace Hudkins and Young Tom O'Brien and Oliver vs. Diastard. Another bout that should be a humdinger is between Young Benny Leonard and Young Rocky Gonzales vs. Cruise.

PAN AMERICAN'S WIN
Pan American's fast-traveling baseball team triumphed over their rivals, the General Petroleum outfit yesterday, to the tune of 9 to 4, at the White Star park. The combination of Hall and Parule, crack Pan American mound artists, kept the General Petroleum team from winning. The game was a part of the Petroleum Athletic League schedule. The score:

Box Score for Pan American vs General Petroleum

PAN AMERICAN	GENERAL PETROLEUM
1	0
2	0
3	0
4	0
5	0
6	0
7	0
8	0
9	0
10	0
11	0
12	0

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pan American	1	0	1.000
General Petroleum	0	1	.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pan American	1	0	1.000
General Petroleum	0	1	.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pan American	1	0	1.000
General Petroleum	0	1	.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pan American	1	0	1.000
General Petroleum	0	1	.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pan American	1	0	1.000
General Petroleum	0	1	.000

Baseball Standings and Results Table

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pan American	1	0	1.000
General Petroleum	0	1	.000

MANY UP

(Continued From Ninth Page)

Prize money of \$100,000 was offered to the winner of the contest. The winner of the contest was Kelly, who won the prize money of \$100,000.

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Kelly Tri

(Continued From Ninth Page)

Kelly, who won the prize money of \$100,000, was the winner of the contest.

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Adrian Wood, charged with kidnapping Mary Pickford, is expected to go to the jury for a verdict Tuesday or Wednesday morning. The trial of Charles Stevens, charged with kidnapping Mary Pickford, is expected to go to the jury for a verdict Tuesday or Wednesday morning. The trial of Charles Stevens, charged with kidnapping Mary Pickford, is expected to go to the jury for a verdict Tuesday or Wednesday morning.

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HOLCOMB ALIBI WILL BE FOUGHT

Defendant to be Called To Stand Again Today as Pickford Case Resumes

With the case expected to go to the jury for a verdict Tuesday or Wednesday morning, the trial of Charles Stevens, charged with kidnapping Mary Pickford, is expected to go to the jury for a verdict Tuesday or Wednesday morning.

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Frenzied Over Trivial Matter, Man Kills Son

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—In a frenzy aggravated by hickories over a trivial matter, George Drummond placed a shotgun to the breast of his 23-year-old son, Ralph, in his farmhouse near Gray's Lake early today, and literally blew the youth's heart out of his body. He was captured on his way later at the home of a son-in-law, a mile distant. He offered no resistance, and inquired as to his son's condition.

TAGUS WAREHOUSE REBUILDING BEGUN

TULARE, Aug. 9.—Reconstruction of the huge Tagus ranch warehouse, one of the largest in California, which was destroyed by fire early in June this year with a loss of \$104,000, is under way. Manager H. C. Merritt, Jr., states that the new structure will duplicate in design and construction the building destroyed. It will be located on the same site, adjacent to the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, about four miles north of Tulare. The estimated cost will be large enough to accommodate ten ordinary freight cars at a time for loading and unloading.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street, advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 9190.

PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

Por el Profesor R. Guerrero DEL DEPARTAMENTO ESPAÑOL DE "THE TIMES"

Número 553. Estoy cierto de que mis lectoras encontrarán interesante el siguiente artículo sobre las "Señoras de Compas". Que se transcriba el "Boletín de Madrid". Se da a estas señoras en España, el ridículo mote de "carabinas", y pertenecen a un gremio casi desconocido en los Estados Unidos, donde, dada la absoluta libertad de la mujer, resultan ridículas. ¿Qué es una "Carabina" y Para Qué Sirve?

Por qué se las llama "carabinas"? ¿Acaso porque, tomando la carabina de Ambrosio por antonomasia, se cree que no sirven para nada? ¿Sirven para algo? ¿Son armas ofensivas o defensivas? ¿Sirven para algo? ¿Son armas ofensivas o defensivas?

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Los Angeles Daily Times

Por el Profesor R. Guerrero DEL DEPARTAMENTO ESPAÑOL DE "THE TIMES"

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THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 9.—(Weather Bureau Report.)

Forecast for the 24 hours ending August 10, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 48 hours ending August 11, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 72 hours ending August 12, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 96 hours ending August 13, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 120 hours ending August 14, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 144 hours ending August 15, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 168 hours ending August 16, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 192 hours ending August 17, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 216 hours ending August 18, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 240 hours ending August 19, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 264 hours ending August 20, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 288 hours ending August 21, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 312 hours ending August 22, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 336 hours ending August 23, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 360 hours ending August 24, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 384 hours ending August 25, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 408 hours ending August 26, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 432 hours ending August 27, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 456 hours ending August 28, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 480 hours ending August 29, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 504 hours ending August 30, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 528 hours ending August 31, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 552 hours ending September 1, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 576 hours ending September 2, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 600 hours ending September 3, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 624 hours ending September 4, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 648 hours ending September 5, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 672 hours ending September 6, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 696 hours ending September 7, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 720 hours ending September 8, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 744 hours ending September 9, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 768 hours ending September 10, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 792 hours ending September 11, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 816 hours ending September 12, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 840 hours ending September 13, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 864 hours ending September 14, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 888 hours ending September 15, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 912 hours ending September 16, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 936 hours ending September 17, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 960 hours ending September 18, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 984 hours ending September 19, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1008 hours ending September 20, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1032 hours ending September 21, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1056 hours ending September 22, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1080 hours ending September 23, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1104 hours ending September 24, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1128 hours ending September 25, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1152 hours ending September 26, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1176 hours ending September 27, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1200 hours ending September 28, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1224 hours ending September 29, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1248 hours ending September 30, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1272 hours ending October 1, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1296 hours ending October 2, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1320 hours ending October 3, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1344 hours ending October 4, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1368 hours ending October 5, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1392 hours ending October 6, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1416 hours ending October 7, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1440 hours ending October 8, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1464 hours ending October 9, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1488 hours ending October 10, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1512 hours ending October 11, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1536 hours ending October 12, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1560 hours ending October 13, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1584 hours ending October 14, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

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Forecast for the 1632 hours ending October 16, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1656 hours ending October 17, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1680 hours ending October 18, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1704 hours ending October 19, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1728 hours ending October 20, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1752 hours ending October 21, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1776 hours ending October 22, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1800 hours ending October 23, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1824 hours ending October 24, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1848 hours ending October 25, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1872 hours ending October 26, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1896 hours ending October 27, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1920 hours ending October 28, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1944 hours ending October 29, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1968 hours ending October 30, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 1992 hours ending October 31, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2016 hours ending November 1, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2040 hours ending November 2, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2064 hours ending November 3, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2088 hours ending November 4, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2112 hours ending November 5, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2136 hours ending November 6, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2160 hours ending November 7, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2184 hours ending November 8, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2208 hours ending November 9, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2232 hours ending November 10, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2256 hours ending November 11, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2280 hours ending November 12, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2304 hours ending November 13, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2328 hours ending November 14, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2352 hours ending November 15, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2376 hours ending November 16, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2400 hours ending November 17, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2424 hours ending November 18, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2448 hours ending November 19, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2472 hours ending November 20, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2496 hours ending November 21, 1935. High 74, low 54, wind 10 to 20, light variable.

Forecast for the 2520 hours

COWBOY FILM
ACTOR SLAIN

James Anson (Yakima Jake)
Dies of Wounds

Companion Arrested on
Charge of Murder

Suspect Escapes Police After
Shooting

James Anson, 43 years of age, a motion-picture cowboy of 1417 Calhoun avenue, was shot and fatally injured yesterday afternoon in his room at a hotel near the Hollywood Police Station.

Thomas Ray, 40 years of age, 1344 Gower street, accused of the shooting by Anson in a statement made a few minutes before he died at the Receiving Hospital, was arrested and is being held by Hollywood police on a charge of murder.

Anson, who is well known in the motion-picture world as "Yakima Jake," was found by police officers shortly after the shooting and was taken to the hospital, where an operation was performed in an effort to save his life. Both Ray and "Red" Carmichael, another cowboy, who was said to have been an eye-witness to the crime, had left the hotel, a mile or more, before the shooting.

Detective Lieutenants Neece and Page arrested Ray at his home and took him to the Hollywood Detective Bureau for questioning. Taking advantage of a moment when no one was looking, the suspect climbed out of a window and down a small pipe to the ground. He was recaptured by the same officers in the Whittier Heights district of the Hollywood foothills, having traveled more than a mile on foot, and the fifty policemen, who had been sent out to find him, were recalled. The detective said that Ray made no attempt to resist when they found him as they turned a sharp curve and saw him from their car with drawn revolvers.

REPORT UNCONFIRMED
From statements made by Ray, Carmichael and Anson, police assumed that the quarrel between the two men resulted from remarks said to have been made by Anson about Ray's wife, but in the official statements made later by the men, they refused to confirm this report.

When first arrested Carmichael was said to have declared that he and Ray called on Anson at the latter's hotel room and that Ray accused Anson of having made the slurring remarks and in the dispute that followed grabbed his Carmichael's revolver and shot Anson. "Then we both went away," Carmichael is alleged to have said.

The bullet entered Anson's body under the right arm pit, passed through both lungs and out under the left arm. He talked with detectives for some time before the operation, but declared that there had been no quarrel and that Ray shot him in an attempt to "be tough."

WIFE APPEARS
Anson, Ray and Carmichael have been employed recently at the Famous Players-Lasky ranch, working in a picture being made by James Cruze.

Mrs. Ray, accompanied by several friends, appeared at the Hollywood station not long after her husband was arrested and talked with Detective Lieutenants Neece and Page regarding the case. She denied any knowledge of the affair and said that she knew of no disagreement between the two men.

Detective Lieutenants Kearin and Clarke, who took charge of the case after the arrest of the two suspects, continued their questioning of the two men late last night, but were unable to obtain a coherent story from either Ray or Carmichael regarding the shooting.

Ray finally declared that Car-

TWO WITNESSES TO
HOLLYWOOD FIGHT



Ray (above) and Carmichael

Michael did the shooting, but although Carmichael is being held on a material witness, police place little or no credence in this part of the suspect's story.

MATE'S DEATH
JOINS WIDOWS

(Continued from First Page)
child, but has not and never has had sufficient funds to support it. It was said after the conference yesterday.

A possibility that the first Mrs. Coe, who has a 6-year-old son, Douglas Coe, may take the second Mrs. Coe's baby, was presented when her brother, D. J. Bradley, asked if such an action was being contemplated, replied that he and his sister were thinking it over.

CIVIL SERVICE WILL
HAVE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations:
Local and assistant inspector of boilers, \$2760-\$3600 per annum; local and assistant inspector of hulls, \$2760-\$3600; apprentice fish culturist, \$1600-\$2140; assistant keeper (National Zoological Park), \$1140; associate agronomist, \$3000; assistant scientific aid (plant industry), \$1600; policeman at Washington, \$1800-\$2600; junior mathematician, \$1860-\$2400; ceramic engineer, \$2300.
Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Edward Tynan, Room 618, Federal Building, secretary of the United States Civil Service Board at the postoffice here.

HUNDRED HALED
BY NIGHT COURT

Wholesale Arrests Made in
Gambling Raids

Youths Escape After Pistol
Play With Officers

Total of 151 Taken in
Downey and Belvedere

A court sitting at 2 a.m. for the arraignment of more than 100 arrested gamblers was a feature yesterday of dry and clean-up raids conducted by Chief Enforcement Officer Coulter, assisted by Constable George Perdue, with a staff of twenty-five, in Belvedere, Belvedere Gardens, Downey and vicinity. A total of 151 prisoners was taken.

The gambling prisoners were brought before Justice Zarning, who held the bulk of them in bail for trial later. Boys taken in one of the raids were turned over to the custody of their parents.

FATHER AND SON TAKEN
Jimmy King, 4101 Whittier Boulevard, ran the place where the boys were found, according to the officials' report. There were thirty-five of them, ranging in age from 14 to 17 years. King was charged with violation of the Whittier Act and conducting a gambling resort, and may be charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Another "social club" on Whittier Boulevard, run by H. C. Taylor of Belvedere, yielded seventy-five men charged with gambling, according to Contreras. Taylor was charged with Wright Act possession and conducting a gambling game.

Arthur W. Attridge of Downey and his son, Arthur W. Attridge, Jr., were arrested and their car was seized after officers purchased, they say, three five-gallon jugs of whiskey for \$150.

BOYS FIRE AT CAR
Belvedere prisoners, charged with bootlegging included Robert Kichina, who is asserted to have had three gallons of wine and John Dill, alias J. J. O'Brien.

Seizure of liquor worth \$5000 at bootlegging place, according to Dill's arrest, the officers said. Dill, according to Contreras, was supposed to be selling only "one touch" stuff, but the officers drew their own conclusions when they found, they reported, 4000 empty gin and Scotch bottles, two barrels of alcohol and several thousands of wrappers and labels in his possession.

Allice Fruit, 914 San Antonio street, Belvedere, and a man giving his name as Crook, were other Wright Act prisoners taken in the vicinity.

The officers had an exciting chase after three youths in a light coupe. When the raiders appeared the youths took to their heels and drove so fast their car nearly turned over once. Then one of them took several shots at the pursuing car. The fire was returned over their heads and the youths abandoned their car and ran through an alley, escaping. No one was hit in the fusillade.

SCORE SEIZED
IN LIQUOR RAIDS

Combining the city and county in a concentrated effort to root out bootleggers, gangsters and gunmen, deputy sheriffs, policemen and detectives early yesterday morning arrested more than a score on liquor charges.

Many arrests were made by Los Angeles police officers in various sections of the city, most of them for liquor violations. Heretofore Ledesma, 23 years of age, was arrested at First and Aliso streets by Officers Godin and Gorman.

Prize for the most beautiful blind, Edith Clifton, 393 Frouley Way, Venice. Fourth prize: Alpha Porter, 919 Venetian Way, Venice. Fifth prize: Helen Margaret Ord, 184 Grover avenue, Los Angeles. Sixth prize: Amy Ingraham, 1927 Gardner street, Hollywood.

Prize for the most beautiful blonde, Edith Clifton, 393 Frouley Way, Venice. Prize for the most beautiful brunette, Esther Garcia, 755 East Seventeenth street, Los Angeles. Prize for the most beautiful cut-of-town girl, Lucille Miller, 48 Sunset avenue, Venice.

FILM STARS JUDGES

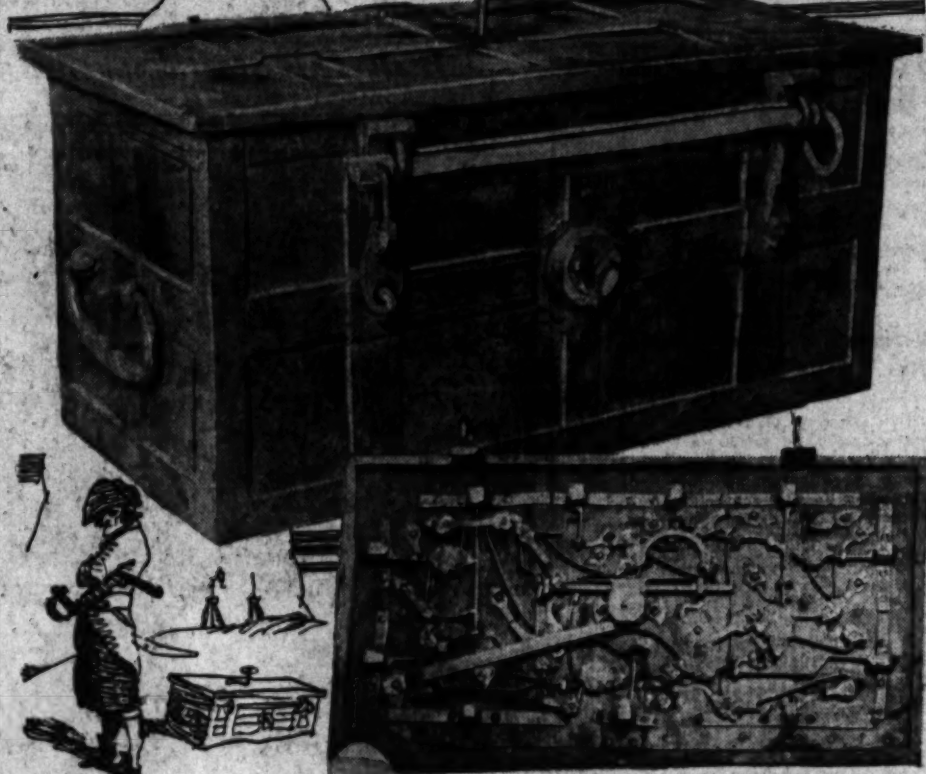
Judges included Claire Windsor, Mary Kay, Joyce Compton, Monte Blue, Dorothy Dorn, Victor J. Banerjee, Day Douglas, Gilmore, David Thompson, producing manager, First National Pictures; Ethel Painter Chaffin, designer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; John D. Schullis, art director, First National; and John Mushi, painter.

The beauties paraded in single file. Line of march was from Linden avenue and East Sunset Boulevard west along Seaside Boulevard to the pier, onto the Pike. A four-block march along a built-up runway on the Pike terminated at Cedar Way at the Silver Spray pier. The beauties counter-marched in the pier west onto West Seaside Boulevard to the hotel tennis court, where judges stood on a specially erected platform.

The event was pronounced the most successful drawing card ever staged at the famous resort.

ORIGINAL SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX FOUND

Secrets Were Well Hidden in Battered Old Sea Chest



Old Spanish Box and Inside of Cover Showing Intricate Lock Mechanism

forces of the law that hi-jackers must get out of town, no widely known underworld characters were arrested in the raids despite the vigilance of the officers.

Since the departure of "Farmer" Page, gambler king, and the arrests of Tony Corneo and "Black Tony" Parnaglini, the word has been passed around in the underworld that the police are in touch with the situation, for the ring-leaders to lay low or get out of town altogether.

Word coming from Santa Barbara has disclosed that although Santa Barbara county was assigned no quota by the California Development Association, which is raising \$1,000,000 for the stricken city's sufferers, the county assigned itself a quota and raised \$12,100 which it paid to the committee.

The Los Angeles County Committee on Santa Barbara Relief will meet in the Chamber of Commerce building next Thursday noon on a hearing of what has been done in the city and in nearby towns and to plan accordingly. The chamber has provided the committee with the services of S. Poulter Morris as campaign manager.

He is sending a letter to every member of the chamber calling attention to Mayor Orrer's call for help for Santa Barbara and is sending letters to local trade and civic organizations requesting assistance.

The general executive committee of the Santa Barbara Mission Restoration Fund will meet in the Hotel Alexandria next Friday at noon to take up details of its work.

PRINTERS WILL DONATE
DAY'S PAY TO FUND

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 9.—Santa Barbara printers have started a movement among craftsmen and laborers to donate one day's pay toward the relief fund for rebuilding charitable institutions.

Last night the postal employees, fifty-seven in number, increased the plan and have added their quota to the fund. The plan is spreading throughout the union and non-union organizations because of the love of trade and the State-wide plea for funds.

The action of the City Council in granting the California Development Association sixty days to make a definite report on its drive for the rebuilding of the city after the earthquake is being hailed by the Kiwanis Club and American Legion.

Commercial building activity has taken on new life as the Council has granted owners of seventeen large condemned buildings until next Wednesday morning to prepare their structures. Legal technicalities and property disputes have caused delay in some cases.

The Arlington Hotel will be rebuilt on the present site, according to A. Richmond, owner. The entire structure will be razed and a new building, fashioned after the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena, will arise immediately.

Neal Callahan of Los Angeles has completed plans for replacing the Hotel on Lower Broadway and for a large new Santa Barbara Inn at Estado and Costa, to replace hotels destroyed by the earthquake.

QUAKE FUNDS
APPRECIATED

(Continued from First Page)
say how heartily the people of Santa Barbara appreciate the effort being made to give aid to the city in an emergency in which they sorely need assistance.

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GUARDED BY HUGE LOCK

It has a lock on it that must be the largest lock in the world, outside of the locks on the bank vaults. And come to look at it, the lock looks like a big metal spider web. When the lid is shut, there are a couple of haps that come down on the front side of the chest, through which a big iron bar is run and a padlock attached.

You remove the big padlock, undo the haps and lift, but your lid won't come up. If you are clever enough you discover that one of the rivets heads on top of the chest covers up a spring. Insert the key, give her a twist, and the lid comes up.

There is a dummy keyhole on the front side of the chest. It is more useless than the keyhole on the front door on a dark night. It was put there just to tease the pirates.

INNER BOX IN CHEST

Inside the chest, on one corner of the floor, is a small iron box a little larger than a cigar box. A kind of a lock on it. History doesn't say so, but it is safe to assume that the owner of the chest kept his love letters here, and that when it was later owned by a pirate, the pirate hid, concealed from his wife in this little box, "fast" letters he received from the largest of his flappers.

The chest measures sixteen by seventeen by thirty-two inches, and is about one-half inch smaller on one end than on the other. It is valued at about \$1000.

M'ADOO PRAISES
BRYAN ATTITUDE

(Continued from First Page)
He advocated government ownership of railroads. I have always been opposed to it. Nevertheless, the sum of Mr. Bryan's achievements, if we strike a debit and credit account, is altogether in his favor.

Mr. Bryan was not always practical, but he was not always impractical, as his enemies charge. An impressive feature of the service was the bringing to life of Mr. Bryan's voice for the eight to ten thousand persons gathered. A phonograph record of a talk on the immortality of the soul, which was played by a speaker to the listeners.

Dr. W. C. Cryer presided at the service and Rev. Theodore Kent offered prayer. Musical numbers included a violin solo by Leona Noble and a tenor solo by Spencer Robinson, former Mayor of Glendale.

HIGH SCHOOL DEDICATED

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.), Aug. 9.—Dr. W. Clark Pace, Grand Master of the Missouri Masonic Grand Lodge, presided at the dedication exercises of the new Senior High School of this city. Gov. Sam A. Baker, made the principal address.

FRENCH DIM AUTOS
French automobile drivers are compelled to dim lights when approaching other cars at night.

THROGS WATCH
BEAUTY PARADE

(Continued from First Page)
see not only the contestants but several beautiful ladies of the chamber who helped out in the judging. Part of the vast audience reached the resort at daylight packing their breakfast and lunch.

FREE WINNERS

Winners were: First prize, \$500; Marjorie Williamson, 34 Surdine place, Long Beach. Second prize, \$150; Marcelle Arnold, Hollywood. Third prize, \$100; Jean Smith, 393 Frouley Way, Venice. Fourth prize: Alpha Porter, 919 Venetian Way, Venice. Fifth prize: Helen Margaret Ord, 184 Grover avenue, Los Angeles. Sixth prize: Amy Ingraham, 1927 Gardner street, Hollywood.

Prize for the most beautiful blonde, Edith Clifton, 393 Frouley Way, Venice. Prize for the most beautiful brunette, Esther Garcia, 755 East Seventeenth street, Los Angeles. Prize for the most beautiful cut-of-town girl, Lucille Miller, 48 Sunset avenue, Venice.

FILM STARS JUDGES

Judges included Claire Windsor, Mary Kay, Joyce Compton, Monte Blue, Dorothy Dorn, Victor J. Banerjee, Day Douglas, Gilmore, David Thompson, producing manager, First National Pictures; Ethel Painter Chaffin, designer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; John D. Schullis, art director, First National; and John Mushi, painter.

The beauties paraded in single file. Line of march was from Linden avenue and East Sunset Boulevard west along Seaside Boulevard to the pier, onto the Pike. A four-block march along a built-up runway on the Pike terminated at Cedar Way at the Silver Spray pier. The beauties counter-marched in the pier west onto West Seaside Boulevard to the hotel tennis court, where judges stood on a specially erected platform.

The event was pronounced the most successful drawing card ever staged at the famous resort.

TRAFFIC ON
WHITTIER
SETS MARK

Check Proves It Busiest
Week-Day Spot for Cars of
Any Southland Highway

The busiest week-end spot on any State Highway in Southern California is the intersection of Indiana street and Whittier Boulevard, according to State Highway Commissioner Edwards. Many checks have revealed, he said, that more cars pass this point on week days than any other.

On Monday, July 13, last, 23,008 autos and trucks were counted at this point. On the preceding Sunday, 22,096 passed the intersection while on December 14, 1934, 22,076 were counted.

Other much used points on the Southern California Highway system are shown in the report as near Santa Monica on the new highway link where the high total of 25,461 cars were counted on Sunday, July 12, last. On this same day at the junction of Ventura and Lankershim Boulevards near Universal City, 23,194 cars were checked, and 16,137 on Foot-hill Boulevard at Alhambra avenue.

BELLINGER'S PERIL
LONDON.—A bellinger was almost hung when in ringing a church bell the rope curled around his neck and swung him off the ground.

Larger Sizes Exclusive
for Miss and Matron

FINAL DRASTIC
Group Reductions
on

SHOWROOM
MODELS

\$35.00 \$55.00 \$85.00
New Fall Arrivals Daily

Peterson
Gray

705 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower

Advances
in
Price

of the Preferred Stock of
Southern California Gas
Company

August Term
to
\$97.22 a Share

reflects the stability and
sistent growth of this
pany.

Backed by ample assets and
ings, this Six Per Cent
Stock is an ideal permanent
ment, and can be bought
cash, or on terms of \$100
\$5.00 per month.

Southern California
Gas Company
950 South Broadway
Los Angeles

LOCAL SCHEDULE
7:15 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.
7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Street Work
to be Acted on
in Filing Order

With this
Clean-tasting
Health Drink

ENO
FRUIT
SALT

Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc.
Sole Agents
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Prepared only by
J. C. ENO, Limited, London, England

Merpoint Bay
Incomparable

Standard Tubes \$2.50
Top Notch Radio Stores

Two Sizes 750 and 1000

At All Drug Stores

At All Drug Stores

At All Drug Stores

At All Drug Stores

At All Drug Stores

At All Drug Stores

At All Drug Stores

At All Drug Stores

At All Drug Stores

Sizes Exclusively
and Matron

AL DRASTIC
p Reductions
on

WROOM
ODELS

\$55.00 \$85.00
Fall Arrivals Daily.

Peterson's
Gray Shop
Ninth Street
De & Flower

Advance
in
Price

the Preferred Stock of the
Southern California Gas Com-
pany on

AUGUST TENTH
to
\$97.00 a Share

reflects the stability and con-
stant growth of this com-
pany.

Backed by ample assets and sur-
plus, this Six Per Cent Preferred
Stock is an ideal permanent in-
vestment, and can be bought either
cash, or on terms of \$5.00 down and
\$1.00 per month.

thern California
Gas Company
South Broadway
Los Angeles

th this
lean-tasting Sparkling
Health Drink

LEAR, fresh and rosy com-
pany good health. The
refreshing ENO, first thing in
morning, in a glass of water, has
tends to promote that inner health
which is necessary to good health.

ENO
THE WORLD FAMOUS
Effervescent Salt
At All Drug Stores
Two Sizes 75c and \$1.25

SUNDAY MUSIC
OF KHJ PLEASES

Program Proving
Feature of Week

International Corporation
Sponsors Offering

Radio Studio to Remain
Open Tonight

The broadcast of especially ar-
ranged music, featuring the
finest selections of the
international world, has grown to
be one of the most popular of the
radio program. Last night's en-
semble program, from KHJ, listing
some of the stellar artists of the
radio, was a beautiful symposium
of music, given to the
listeners through the courtesy of
the International Radio Corpora-
tion.

The recognized
musicians of Los Angeles were
featured in the broadcast, which
contained a large list of composi-
tions and other features. It ended
with a solo that opened with a
solo from the tower
of the Hollywood Church of
Christ, followed by an organ
solo by Arthur Hahley at the
Hollywood church.

MUSIC FEATURES

The studio, recognized as one
of the finest in the country, con-
sists of the finest musical instru-
ments, and the finest musicians.
The studio is open to the public,
and the public is invited to see
the studio and hear the music.
The studio is open to the public,
and the public is invited to see
the studio and hear the music.

K-H-J
The Times

PRINTING PROGRAM

The K-H-J Printing Program
is a plan for the printing of
the K-H-J Times. The plan is
to print the K-H-J Times in
the K-H-J Printing Plant. The
plan is to print the K-H-J Times
in the K-H-J Printing Plant.

Work
to be Acted on
in Filing Order

The K-H-J Printing Program
is a plan for the printing of
the K-H-J Times. The plan is
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the K-H-J Printing Plant. The
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ADIO Supplies

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CELLO OF OLD MASTER ON AIR

Rare Instrument Heard From Studio



JOSEPH HEINDL, Cellist
Joseph Heindl and His \$5000 Cello

THE ROMANCE of centuries
lurks in the mellow resonance
that sings from the throat of
a husky old cello that voices its
music from the lofty towers of The
Times, carrying its sweetness
through the air. Its richness of
tone and craftsmanship, created by
a long-dead master, stamps it as
one of the costly string instruments
of the Coast.

With an intrinsic value of more
than \$5000, this antique violinello
of Joseph Heindl has a sentimental
value beyond all price. Though
he plays it for his exquisite
lectures before the microphone of
KHJ, this well-known artist guards
his most cherished possession.

The early history of the instru-
ment is found only in vague out-
lines. Little is known of its early
days except that it was made by
Paulo Grassano, acknowledged
throughout the world of music as
the premier craftsman of cellos,
standing with the great Stradiva-
ri and his marvelous violins.

The wood, spruce and maple,
speak of ancient chapels of the
Middle Ages. It is known that
these craftsmen of musical instru-
ments of several hundred years
ago, secured their woods from the
abandoned ruins of structures cen-
turies old, giving that essential
tones of mellowness that only
years can bring. Shaped with the
trueness of this famous artisan,
the cello still retains the deep
glow of its original varnish, which
has never been retouched. It is

PICKPOCKETS TO BE CURBED

County Officials Organize Squad to Open War on Operations of Light-Fingered Gentry

Members of that organization made up of what are called "light-fingered gentry" are having a hard time in Los Angeles county and times are going to be harder, according to Sheriff Traeger, undersheriff Blaisdell and Chief Deputy Wright.

The three officers put their heads together and quietly organized a pickpocket squad to co-operate with the Los Angeles city police and police of smaller towns in the county. So far over twenty have been arrested and dealt with by the courts where the offense was committed.

Capt. Clem Peoples has been assigned the duty of heading the squad. Whenever a picnic is given, or some affair held, pickpockets are known to assemble—wherever there is a crowd to cover their work. In Venice, with the co-operation of the police of the county, the officers of the squad in three days.

Other arrests were made with the co-operation of the police of Monrovia, Long Beach and Redondo Beach. It is planned to have members of the squad at various points in the county where there is a large gathering, especially on Sundays.

Custom Milling Plant to Serve Mohave Mines

A custom milling plant of 100-ton daily capacity is now in course of erection for the Goldtown Mining and Milling Company at Goldtown, in Kern county, and it is believed that the new plant will be in successful operation by September 15.

Mill practice, it is stated, will be by amalgamation, and improved concentration under a process that has been patented. The machinery for the plant is being furnished by the Denver Quartz Mill and Crushing Co., and is now on the ground. The installation is under the supervision of George F. Love, an experienced mill man and metallurgist.

A custom mill for the Mohave district and surrounding mining sections has long been in contemplation, and it is believed this convenience will prove to be of great benefit to the mining industry tributary to it. As thousands of tons of ore is said to exist, too low grade to stand shipping and smelting charges, but which can be profitably handled on the ground.

The Goldtown company is largely composed of local men. B. G. Meyer, 740 South Manhattan avenue, is president; H. V. Burgard, R. M. 12 vice-president and general manager, and A. B. Chambers is secretary and treasurer.

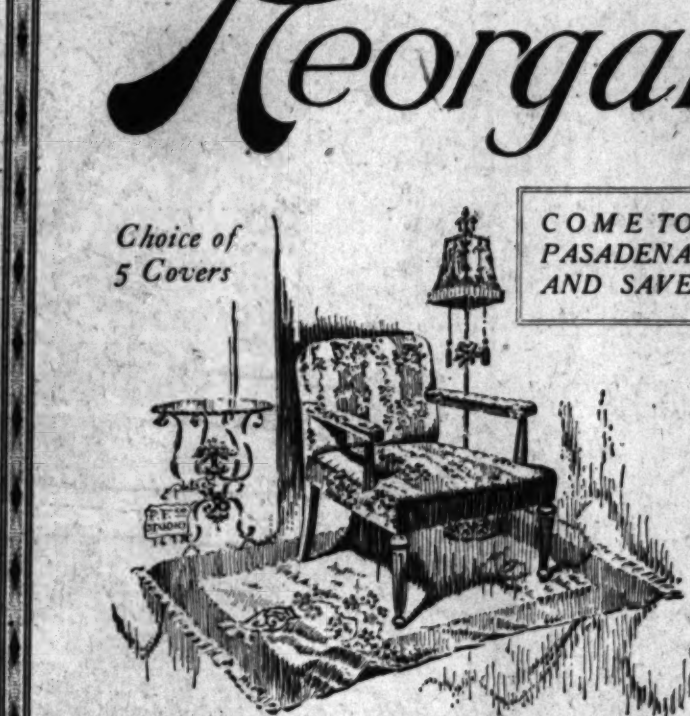
WILL PAVE THE TOWN

Wouldn't you like to have an oil well of your own? But, better yet, wouldn't you like to be generous and use your dividends to help the town you live in? Barnestown, Neb., is going to have paved streets and some of its citizens are going to have new clothes because of a promise recently made by Antony Melick that he would pay the bill if he struck a gusher after investing in some oil land.

Melick never believed he would have to make good on his wild bet, but since oil has gushed all over his property he is ready to pave every street and clothe everybody. He is so happy.—[New York Herald-Tribune.]

Los Angeles Daily Times

SATURDAYS WE CLOSE AT 1 P. M. DURING JULY AND AUGUST



Choice of 5 Covers
COME TO PASADENA AND SAVE

The Chair Pictured \$14.75
a Sale Value at.....

Beauty and comfort combine with value to make this chair especially desirable. The wide seat with web bottom construction and deep coil springs, comfortable low back and arms, Period style leg in mahogany color are typical of chairs at much higher prices. Choice of 5 patterns in cretonne covering suitable for living room or bedroom. Phone or mail orders cannot be accepted. It will be well worth your while to come here just to see this item. Come today.

See the 4-Room Outfit of Furniture; Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom and Kitchen for \$574.50. Our Former Price, \$783.00.

Carpet a Room Entire Without Seams

Broadloom heather carpet in the 9 or 12 ft. widths, any lengths, in the sale, special, per sq. yd. **\$5.85**

Now Is The Time, This The Place For Rug Values

As an instance of the values in all kinds of quality merchandise we cite these 9x12 Oriental and Chinese rugs in choice designs and colors, a **\$239** of our former \$400 and \$450 rugs at

New Location
532 to 542 East Colorado St.
Wakefield 1140

Pasadena
FURNITURE CO.

Plenty of Room to Park Here

Reorganization Sale

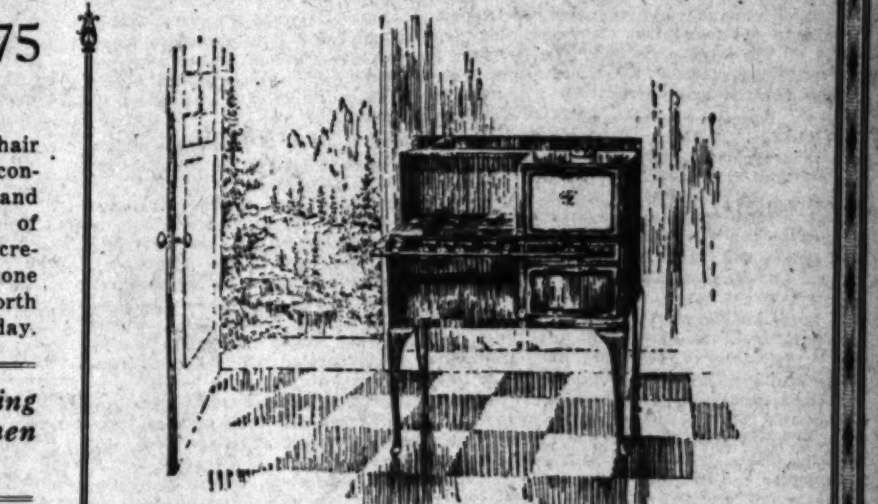
SATURDAYS WE CLOSE AT 1 P. M. DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Picture the advantage of choosing from a large new stock in a new 8-story building at the greatest reductions we have ever made.

Surely you will never find a more favorable opportunity to avail yourself of our ability to furnish homes of all kinds.

Let us figure with you while you can get the benefit of the big values in this sale. No matter where you live, it will be worth your while to come here.

Every courtesy will be gladly extended regardless of intent to purchase. Come today.



For Better Baking, This Range with **\$34.25** Non-Warping Front in the Sale at...

The cast iron front on this range prevents warping of frame around oven door and consequent uneven baking. This more rigid construction adds to the life of the range besides insuring better baking results. See the other features that make this the most outstanding value in ranges we have ever offered. Special in the sale, delivered and connected for only \$34.25.

L. A. Studio
934 N. Western
Phone GRanite 0902

COUNTY AID FOR ROADS SENT CITY

Double Investigation by Forest Service and City of Bear Valley Promotion Probable

A double investigation into the cabin-site sales activities of the Rouda Realty Company, Loew's State Theater Building, on Van Ness Creek in Big Bear Valley, looked today as officials of the Angeles Forest Reserve prepared to ask Brainerd E. Smith, Registrar of the United States Land Office, for a contest hearing on the property, and Deputy City Prosecutor Paul Friedman began an examination of the company's advertising literature.

Scores of buyers, said to have been led on to purchase lots for \$48.50 by winning theater-ticket numbers entitling them to ground at this price, have reported being duped.

SALES TO BE FOUGHT

The Forest Service, according to W. H. Sears, ranger in charge of the Los Angeles office, intends to fight the realty firm's sales by demanding a return of the property to the forest reserve. This action holds no promise of monetary return, but buyers have besieged the City Prosecutor's office charging advertising fraud.

The property being sold by the realty company, according to Sears, is known as Pancho Lodge Claim No. 1, and was one of twelve claims originally held twenty-five years ago by the Rex Mining Company. The twelve claims later were transferred to G. D. Johnson, and then came into the hands of the real estate company.

Forest officials will contest the property on the grounds that the land is nonmineral bearing and, of late years, the required amount of assessment work has not been done.

DEED HELD WORTHLESS

Federal agents declare the land company is giving quit-claim deeds to the property and is entirely within the law in this respect, but that a deed of this nature is of no value to the purchaser and he is subject to removal if the land is returned to the forest reserve.

It is also pointed out that the plan of the sales organization is to establish a townsite, but this is not within the law on lodge claims, being permitted only on placer-mining claims.

Representations made to Assistant Prosecutor Friedman are that pictures on the Rouda company's folders were not taken on the property for sale, and do not represent the landscape and foliage as it exists.

Heir to Million Works in Films for \$35 a Week

Discovered: A "millionaire" third assistant director working for \$35 a week.

When he applied for work at First National Pictures headquarters, he gave his name as Freeman Rollins, 22 years of age.

Yesterday he was discovered by reporters to be the heir of E. G.

CABIN SITE QUIZ LOOMS

Double Investigation by Forest Service and City of Bear Valley Promotion Probable

A double investigation into the cabin-site sales activities of the Rouda Realty Company, Loew's State Theater Building, on Van Ness Creek in Big Bear Valley, looked today as officials of the Angeles Forest Reserve prepared to ask Brainerd E. Smith, Registrar of the United States Land Office, for a contest hearing on the property, and Deputy City Prosecutor Paul Friedman began an examination of the company's advertising literature.

Scores of buyers, said to have been led on to purchase lots for \$48.50 by winning theater-ticket numbers entitling them to ground at this price, have reported being duped.

SALES TO BE FOUGHT

The Forest Service, according to W. H. Sears, ranger in charge of the Los Angeles office, intends to fight the realty firm's sales by demanding a return of the property to the forest reserve. This action holds no promise of monetary return, but buyers have besieged the City Prosecutor's office charging advertising fraud.

The property being sold by the realty company, according to Sears, is known as Pancho Lodge Claim No. 1, and was one of twelve claims originally held twenty-five years ago by the Rex Mining Company. The twelve claims later were transferred to G. D. Johnson, and then came into the hands of the real estate company.

Forest officials will contest the property on the grounds that the land is nonmineral bearing and, of late years, the required amount of assessment work has not been done.

DEED HELD WORTHLESS

Federal agents declare the land company is giving quit-claim deeds to the property and is entirely within the law in this respect, but that a deed of this nature is of no value to the purchaser and he is subject to removal if the land is returned to the forest reserve.

It is also pointed out that the plan of the sales organization is to establish a townsite, but this is not within the law on lodge claims, being permitted only on placer-mining claims.

Representations made to Assistant Prosecutor Friedman are that pictures on the Rouda company's folders were not taken on the property for sale, and do not represent the landscape and foliage as it exists.

EXCESSIVE SPEED TO BE TRIAL CONTENTION

Dep. Dist. Atty. Scheinman will start out today in Judge McCas's court to prove that driving an automobile at from forty-five to fifty miles an hour is not conducive to the health and safety of either the driver or others, when he begins the prosecution of Gertrude Devan, a negro, accused of manslaughter.

It is charged that the defendant was driving an automobile at high speed along Hooper avenue on June 12, last, when her car collided with one driven by J. C. Rinehart, a telephone company employee. The accident happened on Hooper avenue and Fifty-fifth street, and Rinehart was thrown from his car and killed. "The defendant then was accused of manslaughter."

It is also charged that the asserted excessive speed of the defendant's car was the cause of the accident and the death.

Los Angeles Daily Times

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

DAILED FOUNDED DEC. 8, 1881—44TH YEAR

Average for every day of July, 1923.....14,000

Sunday only average for July, 1923.....100,000

Average every day for July, 1923.....14,000

Sunday only for July, 1923.....100,000

OFFICES:

New Times Building, Post and Broadway.

Branch Office No. 1, 611 South Spring Street.

Washington Bureau, 200 North Michigan Avenue.

San Francisco Office, 745 Market Street.

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and may be found by European travelers at the

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Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-les)

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published here within.

The Times alone at all times to be accurate in

every published statement of fact. It is not

responsible for any statement of opinion or

editorial comment.

EARLY AND OPEN

There is always an argument over the

question whether early marriages are best.

But the idea in these days seems to be to

make them early and often.

LIGHTING FACILITIES

Speed cops halted an auto that had no

headlights, but found that the driver was

all right. It would seem that that should

answer the purpose, but the brutal officers

persisted in making an arrest.

X-RAYING GERMS

French chemists have discovered that

the well-known antiseptic, hypochlorite of

sodium, emits a variety of X-rays which

kill germs at a distance. The rays are ex-

plained on the theory that the antiseptic

is a radio-active drug.

BY LAND OR SEA

In the London and Paris air service the

planes in use are doing much for their

landings on the bosom of the River Thames or

Seine at the different ends of their flight.

It seems to be very simple to construct

planes that will light as safely and grace-

fully on water as on land. The planes have

mooring places on the river bank and can

take off as readily from the waves. The

plane of the future will probably have

wheels for coasting on the highways, wings

for taking the air and pontoons for breast-

ing the sea. They will belong to all three

elements.

COLLAR CENTENNIAL

The detached collar is another famous

invention that came by accident. A woman

at the washbowl got peeved because the

collar of her husband's shirt got dirty. She

snipped the collar off with her shears

and afterward arranged it so that it could

be tied on with a tape. Her husband was

a shoemaker, but he soon found that the

detached collar was a good idea and he

spread it along. Eventually he made the

collar, or tricot, and the boom, and the

detached collar and the bone button combined

to develop new industries. All this

planning happened in Troy, N. Y., and that

city has ever since remained as the home

of the collar and shirt business of the world.

POWER FROM THE SUN

One of the Steinmetz ambitions was

to develop the immense energy of the sun

so that its power could be transmitted to

lands remote and bleak. Imagine the broad-

casting of the sunbeams at the equator so

that they would melt the ice at the pole.

When the fire of the sun can be harnessed

and made to run a saw mill Southern Cal-

ifornia may become the power house of the

continent. Days of revealed sunshine will

count in the storage and distribution of

power. Where there is much sunlight there

will be much fuel. Possibly the day may

come when our famous sunshine will be

piped across the pond or breezy by radio

so that it may blow up a London fog.

The services of Sol are worth cultivating.

BIGGER BUSINESS

Brewers and distillers all over the

country lost varying sums when their prod-

ucts were outlawed, but in the majority of

instances their plants were diverted into

other industries and are still operated to

some purpose. The city of Peoria was re-

nowned for its alcoholic output. Now it is

asserted that most of the plants are on a

producing basis in some line and in almost

every case at least 50 per cent more labor

is employed than when the industries were

turning out booze. Considering the money

invested and the value of the product the

old-fashioned brewery was the poorest propo-

sition a community could have. Very few

men were employed and few of them drew

high wages. The brewery pay roll was like-

ly to be the smallest of any of the town's

industries.

SILK

It is noted that the greatest single

item of American imports is silk. This

country has been buying silk to the value

of \$400,000,000.

Silk is not for the wealthy alone. All

classes insist on it. It may have a wide

range in quality, but so long as it is silk

it is properly dressed and possessed of

self-respect. Silk is the emblem of our

democracy where one is as good as any of

others. If one has the proper amount of

silk on the person, That wool or cotton

would be just as good for the purpose, even

better perhaps, is not a reason for wearing

them. They are not silk, therefore, not to

be tolerated except by those who look to

comfort and warmth regardless of the ma-

terial.

In former times a silk dress was the pur-

chase of a life-time and not unlikely it was

both wedding garment and shroud, while

the man confined himself to a necktie. But

we have progressed far since those times

and silk is commonly used now for articles

which would not have been mentioned in

society. We insist on elegance and we get

it in silk.

ROUGH STUFF IN CHINA

If a mob armed only with clubs and stones could successfully oppose a modern army equipped with machine guns and shrapnel shells, then China might win against the foreign elements which she has set herself against in the chimerical and, in a large sense, ridiculous opposition she is presenting to England, France, Japan and America. Young China thinks she is fighting for liberty by rioting in the streets of Shanghai and other cities against an industrial and economic rule which has been assumed by representatives of other nations in her own land as a result of her own weakness. Among the Chinese the Boxer outbreak always has been regarded as an attempt of China to liberate herself from the foreign yoke, and now the people are fighting for the decentralization of the public have seized what they regard as the Boxer halo, and are placing it over their own heads.

But just as there was no real glory in Boxerism, so is there nothing that inspires an impartial observer in the disorderly show of patriotism lately made by the Chinese mobs, which soon must pale their ineffectual fire. It is not in evidence that any nation save soviet Russia has immediate ulterior designs upon China, and Russia has fooled the Chinese industrial classes and the idea that Bolshevism is something they should adopt in order to present an effective front to other foreign countries.

It is as a correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung says: "China really has no grievance against other nations. When ever she has had a central government they have supported it. Whenever that government has ceased to function they have pursued a disinterested policy. They have gone so far as to prohibit the shipping of arms to China. In order to avoid the reproach of favoring any particular party their leading banks have agreed to make no loans in China except for economic development, pending the restoration of a government whose authority is recognized by the whole country."

To be sure, Japan in 1915 made unfair demands upon China, but she has since regretted this unfortunate step, and she knows the other great powers would not stand by and see her attempt anything by way of aggression, either overt or thinly disguised. But Japan is now manifesting no ill will toward China. As for the other nations, all save Russia have evidenced sincere friendship. That China should show the least enmity to America is altogether unpardonable. The practical moratorium which we granted for her debts to us, by the setting aside of the Boxer indemnity for cultural purposes among her own people or for use in an act of benevolence, and that China should have forgotten it and grouped us with those imperialists whom she asserts are seeking to exploit her, is an instance of rare ingratitude.

The agitation which has culminated in attacks upon Americans, as well as upon other foreigners, and which still further threatens them, probably will not cease until the powers take a firm military stand to protect their nationals. This is the more probable because of the breaking down of the negotiations following the protests in regard to the Shanghai shooting. The cause of the attacks upon "consulates and the fact that the demands of Young China are too preposterous for serious consideration.

In strong language, if China is going in for rough stuff, she can expect only rough stuff in return.

RADIO WONDERS

Each new day adds to the wonderful things done through the medium of radio.

New uses for it are constantly developed.

A surgeon on a passenger steamer bound

to New York from Buenos Aires recently

received a night radio message from an

American freighter 800 miles to the south-

ward, telling of the illness of the quartermaster. The message said that the man

had dropped at the wheel, had been sailing

for two days with sharp pains in his left

breast, and that his temperature was 102.

The passenger ship's surgeon, supposing

the case at long distance, replied that it

probably was pleurisy, and advised a dose

of salts, a dry diet and that the patient be

kept warm in bed. He also advised the

"mobilizing" of the left side, strapping it

with adhesive tape and strips of plaster,

and gave minute details of the procedure.

Three days later a message came from the

traveller that the quartermaster was much

better and that "the mobilizing agent" was

"fine business," to which was added, "Many

thanks!"

This is but one of many similar cases

where medical advice has been given over

vast distances at sea. In rare cases minute

directions have been given as to the

proper manner of performing serious sur-

gical operations. The skilled doctors em-

ployed on the great ocean liners are com-

peted by less learned physicians aboard

smaller craft hundreds of miles away. With

a good receiver, the voice of the consulting

doctor is heard as plainly as though he

were in the patient's cabin.

The McMillan polar expedition, now

making its tortuous way through the ice

fields of the Arctic, is fully equipped with

radio apparatus, both for ship and air-

plane. As the distance from the pole to

Spitzbergen is considerably less than 1000

miles, radio messages should be clear;

while there is a possibility that they may

reach Washington.

What amateurs have been doing with

radio recently is remarkable. Five San

Francisco-Tahiti yacht racers all the way

out and back. Others handled Defense

Day reports for local commanders in Mas-

sachusetts, proving the usefulness of radio in

war time. A Milan (Italy) amateur recently

carried on a two-way communication with

New Zealand.

Motion pictures have been sent by radio

from the naval station at Anacapa to

Washington recently, using the device in-

vented by C. Francis Jenkins, who has been

transmitting such pictures by radio for a

distance of 175 miles for the past two

years. Mr. Jenkins hopes to widen the

distance of transmission so that it will ex-

tend from coast to coast.

Thousands of new receivers are being set

up in American homes every week. As the

field broadens one can foresee the time when

the 20,000,000 listeners now estimated as

constituting the radio audience in this country

will increase to include practically the

whole population.

THE CLOAK OF KILJAH

and, even if it overcomes these two obstacles, it has the record of that fatal New York convention to live down and a fresh national standard to create and to live up to. Its prospect for accomplishing these things is not bright. In the line of issues and leaders it has nothing to offer except a slim half-pint of skim milk and a few soda crackers.

THE SILENT HOURS

Prof. Haldane of Cambridge says that

the alternation of day and night is a check

on human activity which must go the way

of other temporal checks. He prophesies

that cheap electricity will work the miracle,

costing not more than one-fiftieth as much

as it costs now. Were it not for Dame

Nature demanding her third of the time for

the restoration of expended vitality there

would be even now practically no check on

human activity during the hours of artificial

sunlight. But nature must take her toll.

The human machine cannot run cease-

lessly, and certainly no sane person desires

that it should.

Lois Angeles and all the greater cities

tonight the wearied theater and social de-

parties, as well as the humble tollers who

have prepared the city for the business ac-

tivities of tomorrow, hastening homeward

in the approaching dawn, will meet other

troops hastening in the opposite direction

to begin the activities of the coming day.

God knows, there is light enough! What



Interest to Women.

The Woman and Her Job

BY VALERIE WATROUS

(Questions concerning the problems of women will be answered in this column if you will send them to the Editor of the Times.)

THE MAGIC MARCEL TONGS

What would you do if you fought for a university degree, and after you had taught two years a nerve specialist told you that if you didn't quit teaching school you'd land in the psychopathic ward?

If you turned to a business career would you choose a big town or a little one? Would you begin where everyone else had failed, or would you go where the competition was keen and you would have to fight for your place?

These are the decisions one young woman had to make. She had spent years preparing herself for her life work. Her health broke; she couldn't go on.

But the bills went on. That's one of the ironies of life. No matter what happens to you, the butcher and the baker, the landlord and the robber continue to take toll. If we turn up our toes to the moon, the undertaker, the cemetery association, and the man who keeps our blanket green must be paid.

This young woman's Waterloo looked like St. Helena. But she refused that fate, and took a course in marceling. That was just the beginning.

When the instructions were finished she looked about for customers. She selected a town of 2000 people where four beauty shops had opened and ready closed within a year and a half. She didn't choose the town because of these factors, nor did she go there hoping to marcel her friends. . . . she had none in the town.

The beauty shop had begun and ended had fitted up attractive quarters in the most desirable parts of the business section. They had capital to invest; the young woman had none.

On one of the side streets on the edge of the town stood an old, unpainted, two-room cabin on the back of a lot. Viewed as a business location it was a total loss.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

HAVE YOU NO PEP?

Have you no pep? Are you discouraged apparently without adequate cause? Are you all in? Do you tire very easily? Even make you tired to answer questions like these?

If your physician says that you have no organic trouble, and you are not poisoning yourself with tobacco, alcohol or other drugs, or are not too fat or too thin. I'll wager that you are suffering from a deficient diet in some form, possibly one deficient in vitamins and mineral elements or complete protein.

Doesn't your diet consist very largely of white bread and butter, meat, potatoes and pastry? If it does, that accounts for your negative and uninteresting state. This diet is constipating and acidifying and may have put you on the borderline of scurvy and acidosis—a cross-word full of troubles.

Change your diet to a normal one and, in a month's time, you will feel like a new person. The first thing to do is a little internal garden-weeping and planting. A lot of weeds under the title putrefactive bacteria are undoubtedly growing in your intestinal tract now. Weed them out and plant in their place some lactic acid vegetations. They will grow rapidly and will kill the acid bacteria, the effect of the putrefactive vegetations.

In order to do this weeding and planting rapidly, the best thing is to live for a week or so on an exclusive milk or a milk, vegetable and fruit diet. These are strong antacid and antiputrefactive diets.

You can take any kind of milk—sweet, buttermilk, acidophilus or Bulgarian milk, etc. They all have the good little germs in 'em. The acidophilus milk is now highest in favor for it seems to be giving the best results in putrefaction and acidosis cases.

During this period, do not eat any bread, meat, fish, egg whites, sweets or any desserts except the fruit desserts. Take enough calories so that you get sufficient for your energy needs—2500 calories is the average number for a sedentary worker. (A glass of skim or natural buttermilk is eighty calories, and a glass of sweet milk, 150 calories.) Eat plenty of green leafy vegetables, such as lettuce, spinach, about one pound to the 100 calories, fresh fruit and about one cupful to 100 calories. Now after you have gone on this regime for a week or so, then gradually begin to include the following in your diet:

(1) Two or three glasses of milk in some form—drinks, soups, sauces, cheese, etc., each day. This gives you a complete protein; that is, a protein that has all the elements necessary for repair and growth. It gives you plenty of calcium salts which the ordinary diet is deficient in. It has a sugar which is a good energy food and it contains the beneficial lactic acid bacteria.

(2) Take the amount of at least two cups of vegetables and fruits every day, and have half of them raw, if possible. Be sure they are clean. The leafy vegetables, such as spinach, cabbage, lettuce, beet tops, turnip tops, dandelions, lamb's quarters, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, kale, etc., have more vitamins and mineral salts because they are the living and active parts of the plants, in contradistinction to the root vegetables—such as potatoes and turnips—and the seeds—such as legumes and the cereals—which are the storehouse of food in the plants. They help combat constipation also.

(3) Eat more cheese (especially the cottage and other mild types) and nuts and fish for your protein, needs, and not so much meat.

(4) Drink at least six to eight glasses of water (between meals especially.)

(5) Take whole-grain breads and cereals.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Instead of Cambric Tea
When the older folks are drinking their tea and coffee, a teaspoon of honey in a cup of hot milk is excellent for the kiddies.

The Old Sifter
When the flour after begins to acquire a few holes it can be used as an egg boiler. Place the eggs in the sieve and immerse in the boiling water. They can all be removed together at the time desired.

Don't Stretch It
Never stretch pie crust to make it fit over a pie plate. Crust shrinks in the baking and the result will be a misshapen pie. If the rolled-out crust is not large enough, piece it out with smaller pieces. They will bake together.

A Change in Shades
It is wise to have inexpensive shades to replace the expensive silk ones. The shades should be changed when the windows are open and the dirt and dust fly in. There are very attractive ones made of heavy paper or cloth that will make splendid substitutes and keep the silk ones fresh and pretty for next winter.

FIDDLER'S WAILS

FRIGHTEN WOLVES

PACK RUSHED FROM CAVES

WHILE SETTLERS WERE ON WAY TO DANCE

As late as 1910 there was a cave in the rocks along Laurel Creek in Rush Township.

Tuscarawas county, an which a troublesome pack of wolves made their home and preyed on the live stock of the settler farmers. No concerted effort was made by the settlers to break up the den until one of them was number was attacked by the wolves and narrowly escaped with his life, writes J. H. Calbraith in the Columbus Dispatch.

Social life among the pioneers there consisted mainly of the dance, usually given on Saturday night at the cabin of one of the settlers. John Perdue, on his way to such a party one night, chanced to pass near the cave and suddenly found himself surrounded by a large pack of wolves. Perdue was a fiddler, and being unable to furnish the music for the dance, had his fiddle under his arm. He had no means of defense.

As the surrounding pack was large and was receiving constant additions by new arrivals he realized that only a chance would save his life. He drew his bow repeatedly across the strings, making most unearthly sounds, and was pleased to see the pack of wolves away. They soon returned, however, but he managed to back up against the butt of a fall tree so that his rear was protected while he devoted his attention to the front. Then he leaped as far up a small "vicar" by his side as he could, and began "shining" it. One wolf caught his heel and he realized that it was now or never with him. With an almost superhuman effort he managed to loosen his foot at the same time administer a resounding kick to the wolf's head. In a moment he had placed himself far above the reach of the pack, but they did not give up. For hours making desperate leaps into the air to get him.

Finally a rescue party issued from the cabin where the dance was to be held, to look for Perdue. Sound of their guns and the barking of their dogs drove the wolves away. The next day the wolf den was raided and smoked, and seven wolves were shot as they emerged. The cave's mouth was sealed up.

German Vineyards Healthy
An excellent grape crop is expected throughout Germany this year according to the Federal Statistical Bureau. Although the wine-producing areas report that the vines are in splendid condition so that the harvest of 1935 is justified.

Smart Pet Robin
In Albany, N. Y., there is a pet robin that answers to its name as well as any dog. It is owned by E. M. Miller, a jeweler, who found the bird when it was nearly full grown, uninjured but unable to fly. The robin can now fly, but shows no disposition to leave. Besides answering to its name "Robbie," the bird stands by when Mr. Miller is speaking in his garden and plucks worms as fast as they are turned up.

SMASHED 3000 EGGS
LONDON.—A youth here was recently sentenced to hard labor in prison for breaking a store and smashing 3000 eggs.

MAY BE A BIG SUCCESS
I can see where you might prove a glittering success as a man-milliner—without shame. Heaven knows, women's hats need a master hand. I should say that 80 per cent of femininity is blasted by its hats.

I can see where you will actually better justify your manhood by courageously taking up the one in which you are skilled and which you love, and making a happy success of it, than by fooling along trying to do conventional men's jobs.

You will have a hard time converting your dad, but he will only be ashamed if you are a poor milliner. He will be proud all right if you make a success of it. And we can all do the thing we love to do better than the things we dislike.

Don't be worried about trying to sell hats. You are evidently no salesman. I know a highly successful San Francisco preacher who has failed at everything he has tried before he discovered that he was cut out to guide a religious flock. He loves to tell about it now.

And I know a movie actor who was a terrible failure as a lawyer. His case was a bit like yours because his people regarded acting as "disfined." But they are quite inordinately proud of him today. So go to your millinery—and be the best man-milliner in the land. If dad's adamant, try mother. May be you got the talent from her, you know. But when you become a mighty milliner, for mercy's sake give us reasonable hats.

(Copyright, 1935, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Cassaba
Spanish Omelet
Banana Marmalade
Coffee

Luncheon
Noodles and Ham
Cream and Green Pepper Salad
Iced Grapes
Fruit Punch

Dinner
Tomato Soup with Ripe Olives
Veal Croquettes
Green Peas
Cucumber and Radish Salad
Fruit Tapioca
Milk

BANANA MARMALADE
Peel and cut in rounds firm ripe bananas, there should be three pounds of peeled bananas; place the bananas in an earthenware ware bowl, and the grated rind and strained juice of three lemons and three pounds of lump sugar; cover and let stand until the sugar is dissolved. Pour into a preserving kettle, bring slowly to a boil stirring three or four times, then boil quickly until thick. Pour into hot glasses and seal.

NOODLES AND HAM
Cut four thin slices of raw ham into narrow strips, place in a frying pan and cook until crisp; add half a pound of noodles that have been boiled until tender in boiling salted water and fry until lightly browned. Sprinkle with finely chopped parsley and pimiento and serve.

VEAL CROQUETTES
Run three cupfuls of cooked veal through the fine knife of the meat grinder with one and a half cupfuls of raw ham and place in a bowl; add the yolks of three

EXHIBITION OF FAKES TO HELP OUT CRITICS

An exhibition of counterfeit, imitations and copies of works of art was held in London some time ago. The object of the exhibition, which included pictures, drawings, furniture, carpets, metal work, ceramics and sculpture, was to help students, collectors and critics in the study of problems of quality and originality, as also of period and school. In many cases the object was furthered by comparison of the copy with the original, or the imitation with an authenticated example of the style and period. The exhibition was for innocent purposes of record, reproduction, duplication and repetition and examples of restoration and repair, as well as works intended to deceive, are included.

At any rate, it was now a comforting conclusion is that it is, on the whole, easier for the forger to imitate those qualities which appeal to the collector as collector—such as "the tone of time" and cracks in the surface—than the basic qualities of a great work of art, such as drawing and design.

NOTED CHOPHOUSE SOLD
NEW YORK.—The voice of an auctioneer recently chanted the regnum of Browne's chophouse on Broadway, famous as a dining place for actors, actresses, critics and playwrights of the last half century. Furnished with decorations went for a song, the collection of signed photographs of stage personages, including Edwin Booth and John Barrymore, manufactured of successful plays and autographed novels which had been estimated at \$25,000, selling for \$180. Twenty-five persons attended. Less than \$1000 was realized from the sale.

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WHITE SHOES

Exceptional Values in highest quality footwear—varied smart styles of the season specially priced FOR ONE WEEK

Values to \$19.50

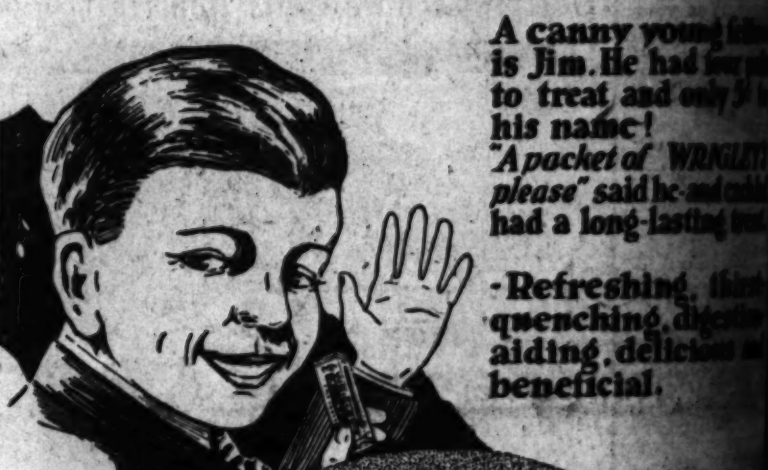
\$10

Silk Chiffon Hose \$1.65 and \$1.95

La Mode Shoes

722 South Flower Street
Metropolitan 5415 Los Angeles

It was Jimmy's Treat



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LUCIE WESTEN

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AT POPULAR LILLIAN ROMO

PLAYING WITH SOULS

ALHAMBRA

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MUSICAL COMPLET

MAJESTIC

EDWARD EVERETT ROLLING

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8th week opens

MOROSCO

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ELAINE HAMME

DARING LOV

With Irene Bert Lytell

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Values
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Can't young fellow
Jim. He had four
treat and only 3¢
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packet of WRIGLEY'S
said he and called
a long-lasting treat.

Refreshment, thirst
quenching, digestion
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OPHEM
BLANCHE BATES
REGINALD DENNY
CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD
WHITE COLLARS
DAING LOVE
With Irene Rich, Clara Bow, Bert Lytell and Willard Louis

JIMMY CRUZE FILM
PROVES REAL TREAT
"Marry Me" Now at Metropolitan.
Another one of the season's pleasantly humorous popular pictures has found its way to the screen under the title of "Marry Me" and, garnished with Jimmy Cruze's inimitable treatment, it makes a dish suitable for almost anyone's theatrical palate. While the film can't be said to reach any great comedy height, still it will be next to impossible for even the superficial to find fault with its entertainment. It is of those sort which keeps a continuous grin on the faces of the audience, a grin that is not a trifle broken into a chuckle or even into a rumble of laughter. No where does the action assault the credulity, even the episode of the 1-year-old egg seems quite likely under the circumstances. Then, too, the cast is made up of such a flawless set of trouper that even the minute pieces of business are each a gem of characterization. Probably above all things, this is the point which makes Cruze's pictures so tremendously successful with audiences. In the country, large town and village included. Actors and actresses lose their rigid type aspect and are just human, every-day, possible people. Impossibly frozen-faced grand dames, soul-stirring, Arrow-colour youth never find a place in his stories. In their place are people more like the rest of us. In the case of Edward Everett Horton is the hero and even Eddie's most abject feminine admirers, and he has hosts of them, can't label him an Adonis. His thin, puckering face, so capable of showing every shade and transition of meaning, is delightful. His aeraphic expression during the love scenes brought "Oha" and "Ahs" and "Isn't he cute?" than which there is apparently no more crowning epithet in the young girl's vocabulary. Florence Vidor's sweet and wholesome personality was most convincing in the creation of the trusting young school-teacher who, called home suddenly, there by interrupting one of those flame-like summer romances, refuses to marry anyone until the summer is over. True, her ingenious method of waiting for a cold-storage egg was most novel, but in her case, tragic for said egg is carried from the ranch to a cold-storage house and there repose until eight years later it is delivered at the house of another John Smith, who immediately wires to secure her evidence in a suit he has pending against the egg company. As it happens, the little town takes for granted an ensuing wedding and gathers at the house to give the affianced pair a royal send-off. Naturally, these complications there is a wealth of comedy, one situation leading into another still more comical, all of which results in the inevitable fish, but in such a delightful fashion that you almost wish the film would go on and on at least two or three reels more. Helen Jerome Eddy just romps away with the picture every time she flashes on the screen. Never before has she seemed so vivacious, her eyes fairly dance as the superbly happy young bride, going to Niagara and to the Drugists Convention with her bald-pated little excuse of a husband. Fanny Midgley was splendid even in the small role, in fact all the others, John Roach, Z. Wall, Covington, Ed Brady, Anna Schaefer and Edwin Connelly, make the credit must also go to the director, Caldwelley for his adaptation of Anne Caldwell's play. By no means a mere prigorous in the Greater Movie Season Jazz Revue which is being staged in addition to the regular program. It has ten big numbers of high-stepping, Charleston stepping beauties, to say nothing of a group of very good singers. "EASY MARK" SHOULD BE REAL SUCCESS
Mirth and Suspense Well Mixed
By Clever Members of Morocco Cae
If yesterday's opening matinee of "The Easy Mark" was any criterion, the Morocco will be hanging a "Sold Out" sign above the doors for every performance of the two weeks' run of this highly entertaining play. In a way, the play will take many back to the old "meller-dramas" days, when the hero rushed in at the last moment and rescued the girl from the clutches of the villain's lungs with lead just as he robbed the safe. Don't for a moment think that the play is a melodrama. Instead it is a comedy-farce of sheerest mirth, some of which, however, is built around the new and falling trick of suspense. It is in this suspense, while the hero tasters on the brink of signing or signing a check, the hero's shouts and rounds of applause or warning from the audience. From the sound of things you'd think the play was merely an impromptu affair, the actors doing things as they go, but the director, going young hero would get a good grip on the pen to deed away his mother's fortune, there'd be warning blazes from the gallery, telling him of the trickery about to be played on him. As a matter of fact, the tenor of the play, as well as the various characterizations, are more admirably adapted to the Morocco stock company than many they'd had there recently. Somehow, all the way from the dressing, impracticable son-down to the putting, trusting little mother, each player, with only one or two exceptions created the impression of being "just folks" and not stage puppets. Harlan Tucker, of course, can always be relied upon to take all the fun out of a scene, and he made it a sparkling, thoroughly enjoyable personality. However, she still ought to watch her summer age.

Florence and Eddie in Humorous Tafe
EXTENSIVE THRILLS AT FORUM
All ordinary thrills fail to compare with the hair-raising variety which Reginald Denny is bringing forth this week in "California Straight Ahead" at the Forum Theater. It is great entertainment—so great in fact that the various inconsistencies and loop holes in the plot take a remote back seat to the fun, excitement and thrills. Not only is there an auto race which for once brings a keen note of reality with it, but apparently the circus trainers catch the prospective mother-in-law in their net, thinking she is a wild animal! Reginald Denny—well, he is just Reginald Denny! Having established a reputation for fun-making thrills he is certainly living up to the times he has been burnt. In fact, the picture is really very funny in this picture. Gertrude Astor makes a lovely good and plays a varied and interesting number of selections, while Dabney, Furney and Young sing several songs. The Lubovicki quartet is quite good and plays a varied and interesting number of selections, while Dabney, Furney and Young sing several songs. The picture is an adaptation of Beale Davis' sensational novel, which topped the lists of best-selling for a considerable time. Directed by John Francis Dillon, who guided the destinies of "Flaming Youth," the picture is a masterpiece of vehicle for Ben Lyon and Anna Q. Nilsson. Lyon, who rose to film fame in Collier Moore's "Flaming Youth," will be seen in the part of an American youth who becomes a hero in the hands of Betty Francis, Anders Randolph, Crawford Kent, Wade Boteler, Maym Kelso, Edwin Sturgis, Ned Sparks and William Orlamond. Three additional players will be selected to complete the cast. In addition to Edith Roberts, who is appearing opposite the stellar comedian, the following players have been chosen: Betty Francis, Anders Randolph, Crawford Kent, Wade Boteler, Maym Kelso, Edwin Sturgis, Ned Sparks and William Orlamond. The support cast includes Marjorie Daw, Lumsden Hare, Mona Kingsley, Thomas Holding and Dorothy Cumming. The picture is a masterpiece of vehicle for Ben Lyon and Anna Q. Nilsson. Lyon, who rose to film fame in Collier Moore's "Flaming Youth," will be seen in the part of an American youth who becomes a hero in the hands of Betty Francis, Anders Randolph, Crawford Kent, Wade Boteler, Maym Kelso, Edwin Sturgis, Ned Sparks and William Orlamond. Three additional players will be selected to complete the cast. In addition to Edith Roberts, who is appearing opposite the stellar comedian, the following players have been chosen: Betty Francis, Anders Randolph, Crawford Kent, Wade Boteler, Maym Kelso, Edwin Sturgis, Ned Sparks and William Orlamond. The support cast includes Marjorie Daw, Lumsden Hare, Mona Kingsley, Thomas Holding and Dorothy Cumming.

Italian Snow is Great Worry to Director King
Things go by contraries for the camera, as well as for things in general. Witness what happened to Henry King at Florence, Italy, when he was screening "Romola," which is now at the Criterion Theater. Under ordinary circumstances, the climate of Florence is rarely dull, but King's director had arranged with several hundred supernumeraries for a certain day—and to depict a winter day in sunny Italy—what did he find on awakening in the morning but that the ground was covered with snow. And freezing cold besides! This unusual snow provided the natives with rare fun, but it put a stop to all movie activities and cost a pretty penny besides. The snow was even worse than in Hollywood. "Romola" is an inspiration picture, distributed by Metro-Goldwyn.

LEONARD PLAYERS ON TAPIA LOCATION TRIP
Robert Z. Leonard and his company producing "A Little Bit of Broadway," for Metro-Goldwyn, left this week for several days' location near Tapia, Calif. The location represents a small farm in New Jersey, and the scenery of the place is said to be almost an exact duplicate of the rolling country of the small eastern State. In preparing the scenes to be taken on the trip are Pauline Starke, Charles Ray and Lawford Davidson. This will mark the first appearance of Ray in the picture, though it has been in production with Miss Starke, Lilyan Tashman, and Ned Sparks working for the past week. "A Little Bit of Broadway," was adapted to the screen by Jessie Burns from the magazine story by Richard Connell. Chester Lyons is photographing the production.

FAMILY TO JOIN HIGGIN
Howard Higgin has taken a New York holiday for a year, and Mrs. Higgin and their two daughters will join him. He is directing "Invisible Wounds" the first of four pictures for Robert T. Kane-First National.

HERBERT BACK
Holmes Herbert has returned from a two weeks' vacation at Lake Tahoe, where he went upon a vacation of his leading role in Ben Verachele's production, "Wreckage."

OLD GAGS SUPREME IN RIALTO PICTURE
Dorothy Revier, Ford Sterling and Head Cable Cast of "Steppin' Out"
Consistency is the most noticeable point about the present film at the Rialto Theater, "Steppin' Out." Evidently, the producers started out to resurrect all the ancient situations, alleged to possess mirth value, and they continued this procedure straight through the picture. Few of the old favorites are omitted. The new and novel idea, that a man who attempts "steppin' out" without his watchful wife bound to his side, is the starting point of the action. And there is the obliging girl who masquerades as the absent wife, her "boy friend," who is at last at new title, the inevitable complications and—why enumerate? The comedy of "Steppin' Out" is so far superior to the plot and direction that it seems sad, and, indeed, that players as capable as these should be wasted on so insignificant a production. However, it is also to be considered what would have happened if the story had been placed in the hands of amateurs. Almost too horrible to contemplate that idea. Dorothy Revier, as the masquerader, proves herself a clever little comedienne as well as a most attractive one. Pictorially, she is all one might wish and shows a

VAN HOOGSTRAATEN BIDS FAREWELL
A New American Composer and the Russians on Bowl Program
BY ISABEL MORSE JONES
Willem Van Hoogstraten, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, bade farewell to the Hollywood Bowl last Saturday night with the Fourth Symphony of Tchaikowsky. He made a special effort to create favor with the Bowl audience by presenting Ernst Schelling's "Victory Ball," for the second time this week, and added another novelty in Moussorgsky's "Night on a Bare Mountain." He was rewarded with an ovation in which the men of the orchestra joined. Opening the program with the Prelude from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," in place of the "Tannhauser" overture, Mr. Van Hoogstraten showed his mastery of this composer than of those which followed. The Moussorgsky tone-pictures of the play of the elements on a Russian steamer was magnificently done and won the approval of the listeners instantly, although few of them were familiar with the work. He could win fame with the Russian composers were he to neglect all others. The "Night on a Bare Mountain" was a brilliant revival of a work which is not often brought out of the orchestral libraries. It crackles like a new manuscript under the baton of this able conductor. He directs a work of this kind with a precision that has nothing of hardness and lacks nothing of the emotional content. Even the double basses sounded crisply efficient when they flicked the end of his stick in their direction. There is undeviating intention in everything he conducts—mastery without domination. The twinkling which played around the hills during the Moussorgsky number seemed to be given forth in the quiet of the orchestral storm, made an ideal closing theme. Schelling's work affected the audience strangely which was intense in its listening and the silence could be heard. No program notes were needed to make one feel the parade of pre-war ink splatters which were revealed in the music. It was a new vision of an old memory. Marching multitudes were led before the imagination. The rhythm of the Kipling's haunting "Boots, Boots," underlay it all. "Don Juan," by Strauss was supplanted by the "Victory Ball," and the concert ended with a mastery of precision of the Strauss tone-pictures. His sustained endings and flowing melodic style are inseparable links with the music of the world. In him there is no straining after effect but a relaxing and a thoroughgoing suiting in definite, angular, directing, which accomplished marvelous results with remarkable economy of time. There is another great element of entertainment at the Forum. It is a film entitled "Country Lads" and is listed as a screen novelty, but it is more than that. It is the story of a young couple, a mother, is Lucille Ward. Charles Gerard has a rather important role, which he fills quite adequately. The picture is a masterpiece of vehicle for Ben Lyon and Anna Q. Nilsson. Lyon, who rose to film fame in Collier Moore's "Flaming Youth," will be seen in the part of an American youth who becomes a hero in the hands of Betty Francis, Anders Randolph, Crawford Kent, Wade Boteler, Maym Kelso, Edwin Sturgis, Ned Sparks and William Orlamond. Three additional players will be selected to complete the cast. In addition to Edith Roberts, who is appearing opposite the stellar comedian, the following players have been chosen: Betty Francis, Anders Randolph, Crawford Kent, Wade Boteler, Maym Kelso, Edwin Sturgis, Ned Sparks and William Orlamond. The support cast includes Marjorie Daw, Lumsden Hare, Mona Kingsley, Thomas Holding and Dorothy Cumming.

Work Starts on First MacLean Figure in Scenes Paramount Film
Production work started this week on Douglas MacLean's latest comedy, "Haven Keys to Baldpate" and practically all of the roles in this picture of the famous George M. Cohan success have been filled. In addition to Edith Roberts, who is appearing opposite the stellar comedian, the following players have been chosen: Betty Francis, Anders Randolph, Crawford Kent, Wade Boteler, Maym Kelso, Edwin Sturgis, Ned Sparks and William Orlamond. Three additional players will be selected to complete the cast. In addition to Edith Roberts, who is appearing opposite the stellar comedian, the following players have been chosen: Betty Francis, Anders Randolph, Crawford Kent, Wade Boteler, Maym Kelso, Edwin Sturgis, Ned Sparks and William Orlamond. The support cast includes Marjorie Daw, Lumsden Hare, Mona Kingsley, Thomas Holding and Dorothy Cumming.

Two Horse Stars Figure in Scenes of De Mille Film
Two stars of the horse world aided in making the chariot scenes in "The Ten Commandments" the most thrilling situations. Midnight Rex and Blackball, two winners of American championships in the driving class, were purchased by Cecil B. De Mille for use in driving the chariot of Charles De Roche, who played Ramses II, the biblical episodes of the picture. Clifford B. Harris, De Mille's representative, covered every horse center in the United States before finding what he wished at the Longview Farm, Kansas. No driving horses scarce since the advent of the automobile and it was necessary to have horses of special quality for the spectacular scenes before Pharaoh's palace. "The Ten Commandments" now showing at the Million Dollar Theater, a sensational cast, which includes Rod La Rocque, Laetitia Joy, Richard Dix, Nita Naldi, Theodore Roberts, Estelle Taylor, Dempsey and Agnes Ayres.

Isham Jones Opens Today at the Hillstreet
Isham Jones and his symphonic jazz orchestra, who make so many happy with their phonograph records, is to headline the new Hillstreet bill today. Wagner and Fanny Midgley, who played "The Ten Commandments," are also featured, while Ned Abel, "the man with the mobile face," comes in for big time, too. Other offerings include Herbert and Bolt Trio, who are "slow-motion athletes," Sheldon and Dailley in "To-gether Again," and Golden Visions, a series of reproductions of famous paintings. On the screen Elaine Hammerstein and Lou Tellegen will be featured in "After Business Hours," a new musical comedy. A comedy will be offered.

JOHN GROWS WHISKERS
John Gilbert is in the midst of a new crop of whiskers and sideburns, which he is growing for the role of Rodolphe in "La Boheme," in which Lillian Gish will play the role of Mimi. This picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

BACK FROM NEW YORK
De Sica Saville Moore, who was starred in "The Blonde Vampire" and other films made in New York during her three years away from Los Angeles, has returned and will make a selection of camera appearances here from among several offers she has received.

DAILY FINISHES
Antonio D'Alay has just finished one of the leading roles in William Wellman's first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "I'll Tell the World." George K. Arthur, George Orlamond and Lugie LeBeau play the other important parts.

THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS
METROPOLITAN
GREATER MOVIE SEASON
JAZZ REVUE
JAMES CRUZE
FLORENCE VIDOR
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
NORTON
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
10 COMMANDMENTS
how people flock to great pictures!
RIALTO
TEPPIN' OUT
Glenn Tryon in Hal Roach comedy
LADY BE GOOD
T. ROY BARNES
KITTY DONER-TED DONER
AND THE WORLD'S GREATEST DANCING CHORUS
WED. MAT. SAT. SEAT \$1.50—SAT. MAT. SEAT \$2.00
HILLSTREET
ISHAM JONES
AND HIS
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
AND LOU TELLEGEN
"After Business Hours"
CINDERELLA
Double Charleston Contest Tues.
See the Charleston Danced by Couples!
Work Starts on First MacLean Figure in Scenes Paramount Film
Two Horse Stars Figure in Scenes of De Mille Film
Isham Jones Opens Today at the Hillstreet

AUGUST 10, 1925.—[PART II.] 11

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Real estate advertisements categorized by location and property type. Categories include: BEVERLY HILLS, HOLLYWOOD, COUNTRY PROPERTY, CITY LOTS AND LANDS, BUSINESS PROPERTY, INCOME PROPERTY, SUBURBAN PROPERTY, and COUNTRY PROPERTY. Each section contains multiple listings with details on property features, prices, and contact information for real estate agents.

LAY PLANS FOR CITY QUARTERS

Razing of Old Structure Starts September

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NO. 145. TIMES BRANCH.

WOMAN with \$2000 to take charge of work on grounds in going mid. box with 1000 lbs. of material. No commission. Must have previous references. Write, Wm. 145. TIMES OFFICE.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER wants party with \$5000 to go in constructing brown brick, 2-story in 2 weeks. Address O. box 145. TIMES BRANCH.

WILL SELL FINEST quality in beautiful, 1000 sq. ft. Berrys Hill home just being built. For \$2500 cash, bal. \$3500 to 12 mos. at 6% per ann. Call 145. TIMES BRANCH.

WE party in help finance small growing business in the city of Los Angeles. Address O. box 145. TIMES BRANCH.

WOMAN seeks party who are willing to sell of confederates. Own one for \$145. Call 145. TIMES BRANCH.

WOMAN has 1000 lbs. of material. Call P. box 415. TIMES BRANCH.

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ANTHONY & FRANKING. GOOD REP.
SALES & TRN. SELL. ON LEASE ON
COUNT OF HIS HEALTH. FR. 3008
WANTING plans for sale. Well-equipped old
establishment. Details by appointment
only. Address M. box DE. TIMES OFFICE.
ANTHONY & FRANKING, 1000 Madison T.A.
Chic. Branch 1200 N. Dearborn, & BROS.
ANTHONY, pressing box loc. Hoffman T.A.
Chic. FR. 3008-3424
ANTHONY, lunch, RITE BOY, 119-
W. 10th, rent \$40. If in trade man's
offer. FR. 3424
ANTHONY, for sale or trade cash
offer. Will handle 119 & 120 N. LINCOLN
BLK. AVE.
ANTHONY & light lunch, beauti-
ful. FR. 3424
ANTHONY, 11200 10th. BOI W. 10th.
rent \$400.00. FR. 3424
Bart and Franklin, 3000, next Theater,
and Marble, Corner, 4720 Broadway.

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A. L. WELLS 435 SO. SAN PEDRO.
 D. MURPHY and barbeque stand with live
 quarters. Have ten year lease and
 some good business. Will take cash
 and part trade. 101 VERMONT RD.
 Mendota.
 C. C. CROWSON in Sept. store, Los Angeles
 doing good business. From Fresno
 good money-maker. Mr. M. C.
 C. C. CROWSON, 3000 Fresno.
 A. L. WELLS and light house space in
 the vicinity of Fresno. For lease. Apply
 101 VERMONT RD.
 DRINKER stand for cash. Good
 business. 101 VERMONT RD. D. L. WELLS
 TOWNERY sheep, well located, cheap
 for cash. 101 VERMONT RD. D. L. WELLS
 p.m. bus. 1235 So. Alh. Rd. Alh.
 TOWNERY and 1235 So. Alh. Rd. Alh.
 St. More stores, only 1235 So. Alh. Rd.

Confusing the Seneca
little Helen had just talked
her father over the tele-
phone, he being ill at the ho-
tel. "Mama," she said:
"Daddy talks like he is pale."
"Please, mummy," said a lit-
tle English girl, "don't crush
strawberries. I like to taste
his shape."
Another little tot, when the
cook had neglected to salt the
roasting oatmeal, said: "Moth-
er, I can hardly eat this por-
ridge. It tastes kinda dim."
Boston Transcript.

Los Angeles county will amount to almost \$1,700,000 and for San Diego county about \$1,300,000. This is the fourth time in the history of the California inheritance tax laws that Los Angeles county has exceeded San Francisco in State revenue derived from the inheritance tax law. The cases were in 1908, 1914, and 1920.

A unofficial survey also indicates that these six California counties—Alameda, Del Norte, Fresno, Mono and Sierra, returned no case to the State Treasury from the inheritance tax for the period 1924, to May, last.

THE SERMON DEALS WITH UNCHANGEABLE CHRIST

World Needs Complete Surrender to Principles of Man of Galilee, Says Rev. James Knott

Declaring that the Deity of Jesus is established by incontrovertible proofs, Rev. James Proctor Knott, pastor of the Hollywood Church of the Nazarene, in a sermon to the KJH audience from the Times' broadcasting station yesterday, told his hearers that the greatest need of the restless world today is complete surrender to the person and principles of the Divine Man of Galilee.

Preaching on "The Unchangeable Christ," Mr. Knott spoke in part as follows: "The uncertainty of life and in a world of constant change it is encouraging to know that there is One whose beauty, nature, word, power and love are the same through the centuries. One of the great tests of the Bible is found in Hebrews 1:1. Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and today, and forever."

"It is said that a miniature painting under the microscope becomes a coarse daub, but that a butterfly's wing, similarly scrutinized, appears perfect. Christ, inspected by all the past twenty centuries, has revealed that in Him all fullness dwells. The beauty of His person and holiness have always attracted the multitudes. With the inspired writer we can say 'He is altogether lovely.'"

DEITY ESTABLISHED

"The Deity of the Lord Jesus Christ is established by Scriptural and incontrovertible proofs. Divine names or titles are given to Christ. For example: 'We know that the Son of God is come, and hath given us an understanding, that we may know Him that is true and we are in Him that is true, even in His Son Jesus Christ. This is the true God, and eternal life.' Divine attributes and works are ascribed to Christ. For in Him dwelled all the fullness of the Godhead bodily. 'The Father loveth the Son, and hath given all things into His hand.'"

"When Lamech came complaining to Tullius, that his new religion, Theophilanthropy, was not taking well among the people, Tullius replied: 'Thy religion is like the sick and raising the dead to life, he crucified for the sins of the people rise again the third day and then perhaps your new religion will be a success.' Lamech departed in silence. No infidel or teacher of a false religion has ever fulfilled these conditions."

"In John, where Christ is called the Logos or Word, we read: 'In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.' Through the changing ages the nature of Christ as very God has never varied for in Him there is no variableness."

CHRIST UNCHANGEABLE

"When Columbus saw the Orinoco River he was told that it flowed through an island. 'Never,' he replied, 'for this mighty river must spring from the waters of a continent.' As we contemplate the teaching of Christ we are impressed with the fact that 'never man speaks like this.' Such beautiful truth, infinitely beyond the teaching of the ancient sages, must spring from the heart of God Himself. The word of man and government frequently fails, but the word of teaching of Christ never fails. Jesus said, 'Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away.' The Evangelist expresses it when he sings, 'Forever, O Lord, Thy Word is settled in Heaven.'"

"Christ is unchangeable in His power. It should hearten all men and women to know that there is a deliverer from this mastery of sin."

Attention of SKEPTICS

who doubt the efficacy of Witter Water in treating

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

When such physicians as Dr. James Wilson, of Chicago, recommend Witter Water—when U. S. Government Reports mention its medicinal value—when it has been used in one of the largest hospitals in San Francisco—when it has benefited literally thousands whose names we call give—there MUST be something in it.

Granting that you doubt its efficacy, isn't it a good plan at least to investigate Witter Water before you decide that it will not benefit you? The coupon will bring full details.

FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE WITTER MEDICAL SPRINGS 595 Market Street, San Francisco

Without obligation on our part, send free sample bottle and valuable booklet on high blood pressure.

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BEAUTY IN QUEST FOR HONORS

"Miss California" Departs for Pageant



Fay Lamphier, Capt. V. J. Green and Miss Santa Cruz

SUN-KISSED beauty

will leave today for Atlantic City to compete with bathing beauties from all parts of the country seeking the title of "Miss America" in the national beauty pageant.

She is Fay Lamphier, dazzling blonde, who for the second time became "Miss California" as winner of the Santa Cruz beauty pageant.

Miss Lamphier leaves at noon on the Panama-Pacific liner Manzanita, Capt. Valentin, for the pageant. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Emily Lamphier, Miss Tetta Haberman, who will be accompanied by her husband, the popular manager of the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce and director of the California beauty pageant. Entertainment has been planned for the bathing beauties in the Canal Zone at Havana, and New York City.

ANNOUNCE SPEAKERS

AT EDUCATION MEET

ASHLUMAR CONFERENCE ON INSTRUCTION OF ADULTS TO OPEN TODAY

Everett R. Perry, librarian of the Los Angeles Public Library; Vieler Kersey and Harry M. Shafer, assistant school superintendents; Mrs. Frank A. Gibson of Los Angeles; and Mrs. F. D. Smith, director of adult education, Los Angeles, will be speakers at a conference on adult education at Ashlumar, beginning today and continuing to the 15th inst. Adult education in America and Europe will be the topic for the first day; libraries, schools and universities the second day; the possibilities of adult education in individual communities the third day; immigrant education the fourth day; and women's classes the fifth.

Perry says that the Romans, more than 2000 years ago, imported Roquefort cheese from France to add flavor to their banquets.

SEEK TO CHEAT GALLOWS

Youths Found Guilty of Hermit's Murder Will Plead for Another Trial

Facing a sentence of death by the noose, Willie Adams and Alfonso Rincon will appear today before Judge Keetch to plead for a chance to escape the extreme penalty imposed on them by a jury last week.

The two boys were found guilty of the murder of T. K. Ullman, Elizabeth Lake farmer, whose body was found in a well on his ranch. According to Dep. Dist. Atty. Costello and Davis, who prosecuted the case, the two boys beat Ullman to death with an iron bar, robbed him of his life and threw his body into the well. They were arrested when deputy sheriffs grew suspicious of their stories and pinned them down to facts. Each accused the other of the murder, and said he was forced to be a witness under threat of the same death that Ullman met.

The jury deliberated both stories and after forty-five minutes, returned with a verdict of guilty without recommendation, a verdict carrying the death penalty.

If the motion for a new trial is denied, it is understood an appeal to a higher court may be entered.

BIG GUNS WILL ROAR IN TEST

Coast Artillery Units Manned for Practice at Fort MacArthur This Week

With more than 300 members of the Two Hundred and Fifty-first Regiment of the Coast Artillery, California National Guard, 20 per cent of whom are recruits, encamped at the upper reservation of Fort MacArthur yesterday and Saturday, routine work preparatory to firing of Subcaliber guns was scheduled to be carried out today.

Made up of six batteries, four from San Diego and one each from Long Beach and San Pedro, the contingent passed inspection yesterday, at which Col. A. Seimeyer, in charge of affairs for the National Guard of the Ninth Corps Area, was a visitor.

The program of work for the two weeks intensive training course combines gunnery practice, infantry drill and athletic contests, interspersed with which are numerous entertainments and church services.

DRILL TODAY

The training of the outfit completed yesterday, Maj. H. H. Morehead, commander of the first firing contingent, announced last night that Lieut. Paul Howard, in charge of the spotting detail, will drill the men today to sight the spotlights and get the range for the firing of the one-pounders during the latter part of the week.

Other officers working with Maj. Morehead are Capt. Kenneth Barringer of Long Beach, commander of BC battery Leary, and Capt. Lloyd Wells, of San Diego, commanding BC battery Merriam, Maj. Millard Greenbaum of San Diego.

FINDS CAUSE FOR HUSBY'S SOLICITUDE

Mate Says He Sent Her Away for Health, Then Put on Party in Home

It was peculiar, the solicitude that Curry Bachman all of a sudden began to evince for his wife's welfare, according to the divorce complaint of Hilda Bachman. She needed a nice rest, a change of environment and scenery, some of that good old, salty sea air, so that she would not get all run down. Thus said Bachman to his wife, according to the complaint. And Catalina Island would be just the place for her to recuperate.

So, pleased by this manifestation of husbandly concern, and altogether unsuspecting of any inextinguishable motive behind it, Mrs. Bachman repaired to Catalina and its salty breezes.

But when she came back, she said, the whole affair became as plain as a diagram. For while she was away, Mrs. Bachman charged, Bachman had availed himself of his wife's absence in the traditional manner of husbands, deserting himself in divers entertainments of which she sternly disapproved.

Mostly, according to the complaint, one Jane Dove was the companion of his revels. He brought Jane Dove right out of their home and had a party with her there, Mrs. Bachman charged. This discovery caused her great mental anguish, the wife asserted.

WINE LOSS BLAMED ON PLUMBERS

Melford, Film Director, Declares Workmen Drank Valuable Beverages

Plumbers may earn their livelihood by furnishing a means of transportation for water to a gentleman's bath, but they do not always stick to the water wagon themselves, according to an answer George Melford, motion-picture director, has filed to a suit for the collection of a \$400 plumbing bill.

The suit asked a judgment against Melford for plumbing work and materials asserted to have been furnished in a job on the director's home at 1518 Kings Road.

Melford set up the defense that the job was not performed in a good and workmanlike manner and that the workmen of the plaintiff consumed a portion of his private stock of "valuable wines and beverages." The workmen also removed valuable merchandise from the premises, according to Melford, who added that he had not been reimbursed for the merchandise or wines the workmen were asserted to have taken or consumed.

Melford's answer was prepared by Attorney Milton M. Cohen and R. D. Knickerbocker.

HEY SKINNAY! LOOKIT WHAT I GOT

Billy Brings in 280 Pounds of Bass

There It Is To Prove It

When Master Hoffman went fishing he brought home the evidence to prove it. Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hoffman and Capt. Warner.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) VALON (Catalina) Aug. 9.—"Come on fellows, catcha bigger one if you can," that is the challenge issued by Billy Hoffman, 12 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hoffman of 2806 South Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Billy had told the gang that he was going to Catalina to catch the biggest fish in the ocean, a fish "bigger'n Pat," one that would weigh more than three times as much as he, himself, did, which was some seventy-five pounds.

But the gang jeered and hooted.

"Yeh, but you gotta show us 'tillin' about 'em won't do no good."

So Billy took his father along, and his mother, too, the latter an enthusiastic sport angler, for it was done. On the official Tuna Club's catch weighed in at 280 pounds. And Billy had his picture taken with the fish, the captain and his mother and father to prove the story to the regulation tackle and with a Tuna Club rule-book open beside him.

A giant sea bass came along and snuffed at Billy's bait and just dared the young angler to hook him. Billy was ready for the fray, and so was Mr. Sea Bass. For two hours the big fish tested the young sportsman's mettle. Back and forth they fought, the boy grimly determined to land his quarry. The big fish, bigger than any even Billy had told the gang about, tore off hundreds of yards of line, down, down he sulked, but the boy pumped steadily, never relaxing his hold on the rod.

His parents shouted encouragement, but never offered to touch the line or rod, this was Billy's battle and the rules of sportsmanlike conduct were followed. At the end of a sixty-minute battle Capt. Warner was able to gaff the fish. The big fish, bigger than any even Billy had told the gang about, tore off hundreds of yards of line, down, down he sulked, but the boy pumped steadily, never relaxing his hold on the rod.

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